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NEWSPAPER CODE  
NOT TO THE LIKING  
OF GEN. JOHNSONIndustrial Administrator  
Will Discuss It Today at  
Meetings With Represent-  
atives of the Publishers.CAN'T BE A CODE  
UNTIL APPROVEDMilwaukee Journal Assails  
Plan as a "Disgrace to  
Profession" — Covered  
With "Weasel Words."By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Hugh  
S. Johnson, the industrial admin-  
istrator, today said there were  
"proposals which are unsatisfac-  
tory" in the proposed code of hours  
and wages submitted by the Amer-  
ican Newspaper Publishers' Asso-  
ciation.Johnson declined at a press con-  
ference to intimate what section  
he considered objectionable, but  
said the publishers' representatives  
were due at his office some time  
today to talk over the program.  
Informed of the acceptance by  
several newspapers of the pro-  
visions of A. N. P. A. program, John-  
son said: "There cannot be a code  
until it is approved after a hear-  
ing."Those who sign the blanket re-  
employment agreement will be the  
ones immediately entitled to the  
Blue Eagle signifying adherence  
to the recovery program.  
It has been intimated in sources  
close to Johnson that he feels there  
are too many reservations in the  
newspaper code and that he objects  
to its failure to specify short hours  
for reporters and copy editors.Milwaukee Journal Assails Code as  
"Disgrace to Profession."By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11.—  
The Milwaukee Journal said yester-  
day:"The newspaper code proposed by  
a committee of the American New-  
spaper Publishers' Association is a  
disgrace to the newspaper profes-  
sion. It is shot through with loop-  
holes for publishers who may want  
to dodge the spirit and the pur-  
pose of the National Recovery Act  
and it is covered over with weasel  
words about the 'freedom of the  
press.' The Milwaukee Journal,  
which is a member of the Amer-  
ican Newspaper Publishers' Asso-  
ciation, will not take advantage of this  
code to escape the purpose of  
President Roosevelt's request to  
employers. It already has put its  
house in order.  
The newspaper observed that 'no  
newspaper has a right to urge in-  
activity to do what it is unwilling  
to do wholeheartedly itself.'"St. Louis Dailies Accept Proposed  
Code.The three St. Louis daily newspa-  
pers, the Globe-Democrat, the Star  
and the Post-Dispatch, yesterday  
decided to accept the  
proposed code for daily newspapers  
recently adopted by the American  
Association of Newspaper Publish-  
ers. Each of them informed Gen-  
eral S. Johnson, Recovery Admin-  
istrator, of its adherence to the  
regulations.Other Newspapers Announce Ac-  
ceptance of Code.By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11.—The  
three daily newspapers here, the  
Courier-Journal, the Post-Courier  
and the Commercial Appeal, yester-  
day announced acceptance of the  
general newspaper code submitted  
by the American Newspaper Pub-  
lishers' Association this week. The  
code will go into effect Aug. 14 on  
the two papers. The announce-  
ment said reporters would be  
placed on a 40-hour week in addi-  
tion to all other employees provided  
for in the code, and a number of  
new employees would be given work.CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Cincin-  
nati three daily newspapers have  
subscribed to the code of the Amer-  
ican Newspaper Publishers' Asso-  
ciation. They are the Enquirer,  
the Times-Star and the Post.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 11.—The  
Des Moines Register and Tribune  
announced acceptance of the A. N. P. A. code for daily newspapers.  
Provisions of the code regarding  
hours of work are to be extended  
to the editorial employees, the paper  
said.

## GERMAN EAT-MORE-FISH ORDER

Plan to Aid the Industry Is Tried  
in Pomerania.  
BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Residents of  
Pomerania, in Eastern Germany,  
are directed in an order issued  
yesterday to eat fish today in an  
effort to aid the fishing industry.  
The plan proves successful, the  
Reich may be directed to con-  
sume fish on one day.FLIES UPSIDE DOWN  
HOUR, 46 MINUTES,  
AND SETS RECORDAmerican Beats Italian's Mark  
by 39 Minutes on Cali-  
fornia Trip.By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Milo  
G. Burcham yesterday flew an air-  
plane upside down for an hour, 46  
minutes and 59 seconds, from San  
Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by  
39 minutes and 59 seconds the re-  
cord held by Lieut. Tito Falconi,  
Italian Royal Air Force officer.Falconi announced he would at-  
tempt to regain his honor today  
taking up sufficient fuel for four  
hours flying.  
Weeks ago Burcham, 30 years old  
and the head of a Long Beach avia-  
tion school, began looking at the  
Italian's mark for inverted flight  
with determination. In a kitchen  
chair, he began suspending himself  
from a beam wrong end to for short  
periods. Gradually he lengthened  
the intervals in the chair, taking to  
the air meantime to see how his  
theory worked out in actual flight.  
The first five minutes were the  
hardest," said Burcham after he  
had righted his small biplane, land-  
ed and received the congratulations  
of Falconi. "You get a dull ache  
over your eyes at first, but it doesn't  
get any worse. My legs got tired,  
straining against my safety belt,  
and the leaking oil bothered me a  
little."ROME IN GALA DRESS TO GREET  
GEN. BALBO ON HIS RETURNMussolini Orders Especially Low  
Railway Fares to Gather Great  
Crowd for Occasion.By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Aug. 11.—Government  
workers are busy decorating balcon-  
ies and windows with the Italian  
tricolor, rich tapestries, flowers and  
lanterns in preparation for the ar-  
rival tomorrow of Gen. Italo Bal-  
bo's air fleet. Thousands from oth-  
er cities have already arrived by  
train.Railroad officials will start a se-  
ries of low-fare special trains to-  
night from Milan, Turin, Genoa,  
Venice, Bologna, Florence, Ferrara,  
Ancona, Naples and way points.  
This is in obedience to Premier  
Mussolini's order that facilities be  
furnished for a maximum number  
of Italian patriots to participate in  
welcoming the flyers home from  
America and their two-way cross-  
ing of the Atlantic.HINDU WOMEN WIN RIGHT  
TO POWDER THEIR FACESAlso May Have Permanent Wave  
and Use Mirrors; Saffron Streak  
on Forehead Removed.BOMBAY, Aug. 11.—Hindu wom-  
en of the middle class have won  
the right to the right to look  
pretty in public.The modern Indian girl may now  
powder her face, wear her hair in  
curls, or have a permanent wave,  
look frequently in a mirror and re-  
place a broad saffron streak on the  
forehead by a small circular mark.  
The "Times of India," recording  
this revolution, says that in 1913  
frequent glances in a mirror were  
considered immodest. The use of  
face powder was studiously avoid-  
ed. The broad saffron streak on the  
forehead constituted the Hindu  
woman's only "make up," while her  
oiled hair was either plaited into a  
pigtail at the back or done up in a  
knot.GERMAN CONSTITUTION DAY  
IGNORED ON HITLER'S ORDERNo Parades or Displays of Repub-  
lican Flags; Papers Assail  
Weimar Document.By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Constitution  
day, hitherto celebrated with pa-  
rades and displays of republican  
flags, passed unnoticed today by  
order of the Hitler Government.  
Various newspapers published edi-  
torials severely criticizing the now  
defunct Weimar Constitution creat-  
ing a Republic.FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;  
NORMAL TEMPERATURE SUNDAYTHE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 76 9 a. m. 81  
3 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 87  
5 a. m. 79 1 p. m. 89  
7 a. m. 78 3 p. m. 91  
9 a. m. 74 5 p. m. 93  
11 a. m. 74 7 p. m. 95  
1 p. m. 73 9 p. m. 92  
3 p. m. 70 11 p. m. 88  
Relative humidity at noon 43 per cent.  
(5:30 a. m.)Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Fair to-  
night and tomor-  
row; not much  
change in tem-  
perature. Outlook  
for Sunday, fair,  
with normal tem-  
perature.Missouri: Gen-  
erally fair tonight  
and tomorrow;  
not much change  
in temperature.  
Illinois: Gen-  
erally fair tonight  
and tomorrow;  
not much change  
in temperature.  
Sunset 7:02. Sun-  
rise (tomorrow)  
5:11.MUCH ADO  
ABOUT MACHADOBy the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The  
action of the Executive Com-  
mittee of President Machado's Lib-  
eral party said today that the Gov-  
ernment had submitted a United  
States Ambassador Welles a coun-  
ter-proposal by which the President  
would surrender his office to Gen.  
Alberto Herrera, the present Sec-  
retary of War.FIVE CONVICTED,  
FOUR GET LIFE IN  
DU QUOIN MURDERTerm of Emery Albers Who  
Confessed, Implicating  
Others, Is Set at 40  
Years.VERDICT REACHED  
IN 3 1-2 HOURSAll Voted Guilty on First  
Ballot—11 Others Needed  
to Fix Sentences—Motion  
for New Trial.By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.JONESBORO, Ill., Aug. 11.—Sen-  
tences of life imprisonment were  
fixed by a jury here last night for  
four of five young Du Quoin men  
for the murder there last April 6  
of Laverne Miller, school girl  
daughter of a United Mine Worker,  
and at 40 years for the fifth de-  
fendant, Emery Albers.Those whose terms the jury fixed  
at life imprisonment are: Sam Fer-  
ro, 22 years old, accused of firing  
the rifle shot which killed the girl;  
Robert Shingleton, 20, alleged to  
have fired a shotgun; Ole Battaglia,  
18, who, the State asserts, was the  
driver of the car from which  
shots were fired, and Barney Ros-  
setto, 26, who is alleged to have  
supplied the weapons and later con-  
cealed them. Albers, who is 26 years  
old, lent the car and subsequently  
made a confession which implicated  
the others and led all except  
Ferro to make statements to the  
State police which were used in  
the trial. All are unmarried.

How the Jury Voted.

The jury was out only three and a  
half hours, deliberating all of the  
time and reaching its verdict at  
7:10 p. m. On the first ballot, taken  
as soon as it left the courtroom  
at 3:40 p. m., all the men voted  
guilty, but the length of the term  
was not fixed. On one of 11 success-  
ful ballots seven voted to impose  
the death penalty, while five fa-  
vored life imprisonment. It was  
decided to give all life terms  
except Albers.Some clemency was shown him,  
it was learned, because it was his  
confession that implicated the others.  
Each juror wrote on a slip  
of paper the length of the term he  
thought Albers should receive. The  
terms were added up and divided  
by 12, leading to the decision for  
40 years.Albers will be eligible for parole  
at the expiration of 13 years and  
four months—one-third of his sen-  
tence. Parole may be considered  
for the others after 20 years.

Says Union Row Out No Figure.

The jurors said that they had  
considered the evidence carefully  
during the weeks they listened to  
the testimony and that the argu-  
ments of the attorneys had com-  
paratively little weight with them.  
The jurors said that the defense  
Nor did the mine union controversy  
between the Progressive Miners and  
the United Mine Workers, which  
led to the tragedy, enter into their  
calculations, they said."We just considered the crime  
itself," said Orlando Davis of Anna,  
a farmer, foreman of the jury, "and  
there never was any argument  
about the guilt of the defendants."  
Before the jury retired, Vernon  
Miller, father of the slain girl, said:  
"I am satisfied, whatever the out-  
come, that this has been a fair trial."Only a few spectators, hastily as-  
sembled, surprised at the early ver-  
dict, were in the room when the  
jurors returned.The defendants sat in a row, star-  
ing straight ahead. All except Ros-  
setto and Albers wore overalls,  
contrasting with their appearance  
during the trial. The defendants  
paled and tears came to their eyes  
when they heard the verdict. Judge  
Spann, at the request of defense  
counsel, polled the jury for each  
defendant. The Judge thanked the  
jury for its services and its "prompt  
disposal of the case."The convicted men forced smiles  
as Carl Preiss chief of defense coun-  
sel entered a motion or a new trial.  
"Say," said Shingleton after the  
verdict, "just tell the people I hope  
they are satisfied.""That goes for me too" broke in  
Ferro.But Battaglia youngest of the de-  
fendants murmured: "I guess they  
he'll soon be cutting my hair." He  
then said: "I wonder if my  
father knows about this yet?"  
"Oh things like this spread like  
wildfire" Ferro said. Then the ul-  
timate possibility of a parole was  
suggested to them and they talked  
about it as they were led back to  
their cells.In the trial which began July 24,  
the State was represented by Wal-  
ter Butler, of Chicago, assistant At-  
torney General.16 MEN ACCUSED  
IN EAST SIDE FUND  
FRAUD INDICTED14 of Those Under Charges  
Are Local and Township  
Officials of St. Clair  
County.BONDS ARE FIXED  
AT \$10,000 EACHFour True Bills Allege Con-  
spiracy, Fifth \$1700 Em-  
bezzlement by Highway  
Commissioner.By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.Five indictments, naming 16  
men, of whom 14 are local and  
township officials, were returned  
today by the special St. Clair Coun-  
ty grand jury, at Belleville, follow-  
ing its investigation of alleged  
illegal allowances of township  
funds.The five indictments, the first  
four of which charge conspiracy to  
obtain township funds by false  
pretenses, name the following  
groups of individuals:Stites Township: Bert Wash-  
ington, Negro, member county Board  
of Supervisors, and former Mayor  
of Brooklyn; F. M. Shepard, town-  
ship Assessor, present Mayor of  
National City; George Doscher,  
Justice of the Peace, and C. H.  
Yeager, member township auditing  
board.Canteen Township: Max Bowler,  
Supervisor; Arthur Evans, Assessor;  
Anthony Thomas, former  
Town Clerk; John J. Moon, Justice  
of the Peace, and Ray S. Buden,  
Justice of the Peace.Centerville Township: Albert Ul-  
rich, Supervisor; Raymond Miller,  
Justice of the Peace; William Gil-  
bert, Justice of the Peace; E. M.  
Thompson, Justice of the Peace, and  
William O'Banion, Justice of the  
Peace.Centerville Township: Frank  
Reinhardt, Highway Commissioner,  
and E. B. Epperson, tractor sales-  
man.An individual indictment against  
Frank Reinhardt, charging embez-  
zlement of \$1700.Judge Ralph Cook of the East  
St. Louis City Court, sitting in the  
Circuit Court in the absence of its  
judges in vacation, fixed the bonds  
of the indicted men at \$10,000 each.  
The special grand jury adjourned  
until Aug. 23.

\$5000 and "Large Sum" Involved.

The indictments charging con-  
spiracy have each two counts, the  
first of which names the sum of  
\$5000 as being involved, while the  
second count refers to "a large sum  
of money," without stating an  
amount.The conspiracy indictments  
charge that the men named "did  
unlawfully, knowingly, fraudulent-  
ly and deceitfully, conspire and  
agree together, with fraud and mal-  
icious intent, to obtain \$5000 in  
township funds by false pretenses,  
and to cheat and defraud the town-  
ship."State's Attorney Zerweck said  
the local and township officials  
were charged with being respon-  
sible for the allowing of illegal  
claims. In the case of the indi-  
cements against Reinhardt, the  
tractor salesman, he said, it is al-  
leged that a tractor belonging to  
Centerville Township was sold for  
\$2500 and that only \$1100 of this  
price was paid into the township  
treasury, leaving \$1700 unaccounted  
for.

Other Indictments.

In addition to the five indi-  
cements set forth, the special grand  
jury returned an indictment against  
Harry Parker, charging him with  
embezzlement of \$40 from Addison  
J. Throp last Jan. 1. This charge  
grew out of the St. Clair County  
tax graft cases. Throp being the  
former chairman of the County  
Board of Tax Review, who last  
April confessed to tax grafting on  
corporations. Throp and four  
others have been indicted on con-  
spiracy charges in the case of the  
former confidential employee of  
Throp's printing establishment,  
was indicted on a forgery charge in  
the tax graft inquiry. Parker was  
not arrested, having gone to the  
Gulf Coast.The offense of conspiracy  
charged in the indictments is a  
misdemeanor, and is punishable by  
not more than \$2000 fine and "not  
more than five years' imprison-  
ment."

## Earthquakes in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—  
Two slight earthquakes were felt  
here yesterday, one at 3:40 p. m.  
and the other immediately after-  
ward.GOV. LANDON HINTS  
AT IMPEACHMENT  
IN BOND FORGERYExecutive Says Lots of Peo-  
ple "Have Improved  
Memory" in \$1,000,000  
Kansas Fraud.4 OFFICIALS' FILES  
TO BE EXAMINEDTreasurer Boyd's Records  
Already Turned Over to  
Investigators Under De-  
cree of Martial Law.By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.—Gov.  
Alf. M. Landon spoke of impeach-  
ment after a four-hour conference  
today with officers investigating  
Kansas' million-dollar bond for-  
gery. He declined, however, to say  
what State officer or officers  
might be concerned in the im-  
peachment proceedings."Who is likely to be impeached,"  
the Governor was asked. "That,"  
he replied, "is a question I will  
not answer. The important thing  
now is to get our case made. Every-  
body might know a crime has been  
committed, but to prove it is another  
thing."The Governor explained he had  
not asked State Treasurer Tom  
Boyd to turn over files and corre-  
spondence "because we already  
have the files of the Treasurer's  
office, under a formal decree of  
martial law."

## Four Files to Be Examined.

Thus he indicated that the re-  
cords of four of Kansas' elective of-  
ficers are to be examined: the  
Treasurer, the Auditor, the Attor-  
ney-General and the Superintendent  
of Public Instruction. It had  
been understood that an important  
development would transpire to-  
day in the forgery case and that  
the development was to be an  
arrest or arrests. However, it was  
decided at the conference that ar-  
rests are not an important right-  
now as evidence and it is after evi-  
dence that the investigators, both  
State and Federal, are directing  
their efforts.Particularly gaping in this meet-  
ing which began before noon were  
Gov. Forge Landon, the United  
States District Attorney, the  
county attorney (an office corre-  
sponding in amount with that of  
St. Louis' Circuit Attorney), the  
special executive attorney appointed  
by the Governor, the State Bank  
Commissioner and the State ac-  
countant.

Developments So Far.

With three separate investi-  
gations—two State and one Federal—  
already under way, the situation to-  
day is:Forced bonds to the value of  
more than \$800,000 have been dis-  
covered, some in the State Treas-  
ury, some in banks and some in  
the hands of Chicago investors.  
And more turn up every little  
while.Trading in Kansas municipal  
bonds, which were at the top of  
the bond market, is at a stand-  
still throughout the country.  
Holders are trying to learn  
whether their securities are genu-  
ine or forged.Interest payments have been  
stopped on all Kansas municipals,  
by order of the Governor.  
Ronald Finney, young Emporia  
(Kan.) financier, is at liberty un-  
der \$25,000 bond after being  
charged in a warrant with "utter-  
ing and passing forged municipal  
bonds."Leland C. Caldwell, his confi-  
dential secretary, is about to be  
released on \$15,000 bond on the  
same charge.Three State banks owned by  
the Finney family—one by Ron-  
ald's father, one by his uncle and  
one by the third property of the fam-  
ily—are closed "for investigation."  
Their deposits aggregate about  
\$4,000,000. Their assets include a  
number—so far undetermined—  
of the forged securities.Many of Bonds Printed in Topeka.  
Many of the forged bonds, De-  
partment of Justice agents learned  
today, were printed here in Topeka,  
by a prominent firm which prints  
many legitimate bonds and which  
considered these bonds legitimate.  
The company is accused of no  
wrongdoing.As has been told, when a munic-  
ipally voted bond issue, the state  
school fund is entitled under the  
law, to first choice. If the school  
fund decides not to buy them, they  
are then offered to private bidders.  
It is customary for the successful  
bidder to arrange for printing of  
the securities. Then they are turned  
over to the proper state officials  
for signature and seal. In order to  
get bonds printed the successful  
bidder must show the printer a  
manuscript which about the same  
as an abstract of title. Prepared  
by the municipality issuing the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

7 POLICE HURT IN HAVANA  
BOMBING; MACHADO MAKES  
COUNTER-PROPOSAL TO QUIT

Dead Flyer and His Two Widows

MRS. BETTY DEEDS (left) and  
MRS. MARY DEEDS at Kan-  
sas City union station on the arrival  
of the body of CAPT. E. F. M.  
DEEDS from China. Deeds is shown  
below.RIVAL WIDOWS WEEP  
AT FLYER'S FUNERALFirst Wife Fails in Effort to  
Have Second  
Arrested.By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—  
Two women, each of whom claims  
to be the lawful widow of Capt.  
Ed F. M. Deeds, wept today through  
the funeral of the war-time flyer  
who died in an airplane crash in  
China.Mrs. Betty Deeds, who married  
Deeds in 1925 and lived with him  
seven years in Hollywood, did not  
renew her argument with Mrs. Ma-  
rie Hennessy Shirley Deeds over  
their claims. Mrs. Marie Deeds in-  
sists she married the aviator in  
China four days before his death.The aviator's first wife yesterday  
unsuccessfully sought the arrest of  
her rival after both voiced their  
feelings upon the arrival of the fly-  
er's body here.YOUTH CAUGHT AFTER ROBBING  
OZARK (MO.) BANK OF \$500Prisoner Says He Was Former  
Head of Students' Body at  
Teachers' College.By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11.—  
A youth who said he was James  
Moore, former president of the stu-  
dent body at Springfield State  
Teachers' College, robbed the Chris-  
tian County Bank at Ozark at 12:30  
o'clock today and was captured a  
short time later. He obtained about  
\$500.It was the second time the bank  
had been robbed at the noon hour  
in little more than a month.Money taken in today's robbery  
was recovered when Deputy Sheriff  
Jerry Price stopped the robber's  
car a mile south of Ozark, near  
where the machine had been parked  
all last night. The robber ap-  
peared in good health when last  
seen alive half an hour earlier. His  
wife, Mrs. Katherine Olsen, told  
police he lost his job with the city  
three months ago, and had been  
despondent because of inability to  
find other employment.Since the change in administra-  
tion last April three other city em-  
ployees killed themselves in despon-  
dency over loss of their jobs.STOCKS IRREGULARLY LOWER;  
MOST OF LOSSES ARE SMALLMarket Influenced by Weakness in  
Commodities; Trading 50 Per  
Cent. Under Yesterday's Pace.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—With  
trading at one-half yesterday's pace,  
the stock market today drifted ir-  
regularly lower in sympathy with  
weakness in commodities.  
Losses were chiefly small and  
ranged from fractions to more than  
2 points. There was a sprinkling  
of issues that ruled unchanged to  
slightly above yesterday's final  
levels.  
Montgomery Ward, in which an  
aggressive pool is operating, Alaska  
Juneau, National Dairy and Pull-  
man were among those to show  
small gains on the day. Chrysler  
hovered around its yesterday's clos-  
ing. The last also has pool spon-  
sorship.\$185,000 for Exchange Sent.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A New  
York Stock Exchange sent sold yester-  
day at \$185,000, off \$55,000 from  
the previous sale.RUMOR OF REVOLT  
OF TROOPS IN  
CAMP COLUMBIA  
NEAR CAPITALPresident Machado Said to  
Have Gone in Armored  
Car to Scene — Mutiny  
Reported to Have Been  
Quickly Suppressed.PRESIDENT WOULD  
RESIGN ON CONDITIONWilling to Step Down if  
Member of His Liberal  
Party Replaces Him Tem-  
porarily — Injured Offi-  
cers on Street Car.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—President  
Machado addressed the troops at  
Camp Columbia, accompanied by  
Secretary of War Herrera, an of-  
ficial at the camp announced this  
afternoon. Previously motorists  
believed to be Machado's guarded  
by soldiers with machine guns, had  
been seen going toward the army  
camp.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Un-  
confirmed reports reached Wash-  
ington by telephone from Havana  
this afternoon that part of the Ha-  
vana garrison had rebelled and  
President Machado had gone to  
Camp Columbia.There was an interruption in the  
telephone message from Havana  
which made it impossible to under-  
stand the names of the battalions  
reported to have revolted and it  
was not made clear whether the  
entire garrison in Havana was in  
revolt.A later telephone message re-  
ceived from a source thought to be  
authoritative said it was the  
First Battalion of the Havana  
garrison which had rebelled. It was  
said, however, that the battalion  
had promised Secretary of War  
Herrera that it would remain quiet  
for the time being.HAVANA, Aug. 11.—A large bomb  
was exploded today beneath a Ha-  
vana street car loaded with police-  
men, seven of whom were injured,  
one seriously.The street car bearing policemen  
to their beats was bombed at Lines  
and Sixth streets. In addition to  
injury to the occupants, the bomb  
seriously damaged the car.Meanwhile interior cities reported  
that as a result of the general  
strike which has turned into a revo-  
lutionary movement, the food  
shortage was fast becoming acute.  
Troops armed with machine guns  
and rifles surrounded the presiden-  
tial palace this afternoon after re-  
ports had been received that a mob  
planned to attack it.Streets in the vicinity of the  
President's residence were cleared.  
The machine guns with which the  
guards were armed were moved out  
of the palace itself and were  
placed on the roof. A rush call  
was put in for reserve troops and  
police, and within a few moments a  
truckload of soldiers arrived. A  
company of cavalry galloped down  
the Prado, Havana's famous thor-  
oughfare, in front of the National  
Capitol.

Offer by Machado.

Members of the Executive Com-  
mittee of President Machado's Lib-  
eral party said today that the Gov-  
ernment had submitted a United  
States Ambassador Welles a coun-  
ter-proposal by which the President  
would surrender his office to Gen.  
Alberto Herrera, the present Sec-  
retary of War.The Popular and the Conserva-  
tive parties already have demanded  
that the President step down, and  
now his own political organization  
has come forward with a plan ac-  
complishing the same object.The action of the Liberals in part  
reversed their decision yesterday







# DIRECTOR M'DEVIIT IMPROVES, APPARENTLY OUT OF DANGER

Definite Change in Last Week in Condition of Streets and Sewers Official.

Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers, who has been seriously ill since June 26, has shown a definite improvement in the last week and apparently is out of danger, his physician said today. McDevitt, who is 52 years old, is suffering from uremic poisoning. His illness began with bronchial fever.

For the last two weeks McDevitt has been in St. Mary's Hospital. Previously he was at his home in the Fairmont Hotel, 4907 Maryland avenue. Mayor Dickmann, who appointed McDevitt on April 18, has urged him to go North to recuperate with the hope of returning to City Hall this autumn.

McDevitt, who is married, became ill on returning from Washington and New York, where he accompanied the Mayor seeking Federal aid for public works here. Street Commissioner McMahon is Acting Director of Streets and Sewers.

# TEN HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE NEAR PANA, ILL.

Mrs. John Sammons, Edwardsville, Worst Injured, Suffers Crushed Chest.

PANA, Ill., Aug. 11.—Mrs. John Sammons, 33 years old, of Edwardsville, suffered a crushed chest in a collision between two automobiles on state route No. 2, nine miles south of here, today.

Nine other persons were injured less seriously. Those in the car with Mrs. Sammons were the driver, James Walker of Edwardsville, his wife and two sons, one of whom was not hurt. In the other car were the driver, William Sherman, his brother, Milton; Mrs. William Belsky, her two sons and Mrs. Fanny Davis, all of Pine Bluff, Ark., and all of whom were injured.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# DOCTOR'S STORY HE WAS POISONED BEING CHECKED

Mississippi Prosecutor Seeks Statement From Those Who Heard His Death-Ed Allegation.

# ACCUSED WOMAN PHYSICIAN SILENT

Note Signed "Ruth" Says "I'm Leaving Soon—You Owe Me a Going Away Party."

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 11.—Investigation into evidence to support the murder charge against Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old unmarried physician, has been shifted to Jackson by District Attorney R. A. Jordan. He went there to get testimony from those who heard the death bed statement of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, 40-year-old surgeon, in which he was quoted as saying he was given poison in a whisky highball by Dr. Dean, his former medical associate, 10 days before he died in a Jackson hospital.

Jordan has obtained a statement from a lodger at the house where Dr. Kennedy lived, saying the surgeon received four telephone calls from a woman the night he was poisoned. The District Attorney said Dr. Kennedy got up at the fourth call, dressed and went out about midnight.

"Owe Me a Going Away Party." A letter signed "Ruth" also has been turned over to the District Attorney, who said the letter read in part: "I am leaving Greenwood soon and you ought to come to see me. You owe me a going away party."

Other witnesses have told the District Attorney Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Dean had been together often prior to and after Kennedy's wife had obtained a divorce on the ground of "mental and inhuman treatment."

But in recent months, the District Attorney said, witnesses told him Dr. Kennedy had stopped seeing Dr. Dean and had begun to call on his divorced wife. They had planned to marry in Panama and Mrs. Kennedy had gone to the Canal Zone with their 4-year-old daughter to await his arrival.

While Dr. Kennedy was dying, he frequently called for his wife, who was flying from Panama to Jackson. But in recent months, the District Attorney said, witnesses told him Dr. Kennedy had stopped seeing Dr. Dean and had begun to call on his divorced wife. They had planned to marry in Panama and Mrs. Kennedy had gone to the Canal Zone with their 4-year-old daughter to await his arrival.

Woman Refuses to Talk. Charges of murder were filed against the woman physician as soon as the District Attorney returned to Greenwood from attending Dr. Kennedy's funeral in Jackson. Attorneys for the defense appeared at the house a few minutes after Dr. Dean had been placed under arrest, and since then neither the prisoner nor her counsel will talk for publication.

Site is as cool and emotionless as a cucumber," said the District Attorney. Despite Dr. Kennedy's knowledge his case was hopeless, he kept on and attempted to administer himself. On the fourth day he was got up from bed and performed an emergency operation on a patient, but he collapsed in the operating room before he could sew the last three stitches needed to close the abdominal incision. It was a perfect operation, the District Attorney said attending physicians told him, and the patient was recovering.

The next day Dr. Kennedy called the fellow physicians and told them he had been poisoned. They were to stop the ravages of the powerful drug on the kidneys. He died soon after calling for his wife, who arrived a few hours too late.

HE CONVICTED, FOUR GET LIFE IN DU QUOIN MURDER

Continued From Page One.

General Nelson B. Layman, Du Quoin, appointed a special assistant to aid in the prosecution; and Ford L. Rendleman, State Attorney of Union County, the defense attorneys were G. W. Frethy, Du Quoin; M. E. Cook, Du Quoin; State Senator R. Wallace Karraker, Jonesboro; L. A. Cranston, Du Quoin; and Phil Hilleman, of Du Quoin.

40-Hour Week, More Pay. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11.—Effective Monday, 2300 employees of the American Enka Corporation will be given 20 to 30 per cent pay increases and will be placed on a 40-hour week. A. J. L. Moritz, vice-president, said yesterday.

WINDSHIELD STICKERS MEMBER AND CONSUMER Also Emblem Stickers, Placards, Labels, etc. Frank A. Roth Printing Co. 221 S. 2nd St. St. Louis, Mo. 2195

# Woman Doctor and Ex-Associate She Is Alleged to Have Poisoned



DR. SARAH RUTH DEAN.

# HAVANA STREET CAR BLOWN UP; MACHADO MAKES NEW OFFER

Continued From Page One.

When he held that Ambassador Welles was guilty of "intermeddling" and that his mediation activities were prejudicial to the sovereignty of Cuba.

Ramon de Leon and several members of the Liberal Executive Committee gave confirmation that the counter-proposal had been submitted.

By this plan the present Secretary of State, Orestes Ferrara, would resign and Gen. Herrera would be appointed by President Machado to his post.

Thereafter, President Machado would ask Congress for a leave of absence, thus opening the way for Gen. Herrera to succeed to the presidency in conformity with the provisions of the Cuban Constitution.

Gen. Herrera's occupancy of the presidency would be transitory, it was said. The reason behind the proposal that he take the position at all is that the Liberal party, to which President Machado belongs, is unwilling to surrender power immediately without a period of readjustment. Gen. Herrera also is a Liberal.

Once he ascended to the presidency, Gen. Herrera would form a national Cabinet representing all the political factions, and the work of mediation in the nation's political conflict would be continued.

This counter-proposal was advanced after Ambassador Welles, who has been in charge of the work of mediation for several weeks, had advanced a plan similar in outline.

The Welles plan was that President Machado appoint a Secretary of State acceptable to all parties and that the President then ask for a leave, turning over power to this Secretary of State, who would succeed him and set up a permanent administration.

The counter-proposal provides that after the accession of Gen. Herrera and the subsequent mediation negotiations, the man accepted as satisfactory by all factions would be made Secretary of State. Thereupon, Gen. Herrera would surrender the presidency and the regular rule of succession would operate.

Members of the opposition to the present administration favor the eventual succession to the presidency of Manuel de Cespedes, one of Cuba's best-known diplomats who served as Minister to the United States from 1914 to 1922 and subsequently as Secretary of State. He is a son of the leader who started Cuba's 10-year war for freedom in 1895 and subsequently became the President of the first revolutionary government.

The diplomatic corps discussed reports that the Minister from Panama, Antonio Burgos, had made a speech to a private group of Cuban representatives in which he condemned the general attitude of the United States as unwarranted.

Cosme de la Torre, Conservative and former Cuban envoy at Washington, issued a statement saying that acceptance of the Government's counter proposal rested entirely with Ambassador Welles, in whom the opposition reposed entire confidence.

The popular party immediately accepted the counter proposal, and the Conservatives took it under consideration.

Welles Hopes for Settlement. "I have hope of an early and favorable solution of the Cuban political problem," Ambassador Welles said in a statement to the press. He had not yet been officially advised by the counter-proposal of the Government and the Liberal party, the Ambassador added, but he had an engagement to see Secretary of State Ferrara later this afternoon. At that time the Secretary of State was expected to make the formal presentation of the plan.

# Woman Doctor and Ex-Associate She Is Alleged to Have Poisoned



DR. JOHN PRESTON KENNEDY.

# Indications were that it would prove acceptable to the United States Ambassador.

A statement President Machado was making in the presidential palace with Ferrara and other Liberal leaders.

There were insistent rumors that the greater part of the army had disaffected as a result of the recent turmoil in the country, and it was understood that this led to the decision to have Gen. Herrera serve as a stopgap. He formerly was chief of the general staff, resigning three months ago to enter the Cabinet as Secretary of War.

The House of Representatives was called into session this afternoon and it was expected a similar call would be issued for the Senate to convene. Considerable significance was attached to the meeting of Congress in view of the fact that the legislature would have to pass on any request from President Machado for a leave of absence.

At many points in the interior—such as Ciego, Holguin, Trinidad and Santa Clara—public feeling was high and the beginning of revolutionary activity was considered almost inevitable unless the problem of the presidency were immediately solved.

Between 300 and 500 armed and mounted men were reported to have assembled near Ciego. For the time being they remained peaceful.

In Santa Clara Province telephone wires were cut, but no important lines were affected.

The Government meanwhile continued to contend officially that the strike was nearing a solution, but the Central Strike Committee in Havana reported that delegates from all unions were determined not to stop the movement immediately.

Strikers identified with the A. E. C. organization, which is in opposition to the President, circulated leaflets warning strike-breakers that they would be punished.

Among the towns reporting that the problem of food was becoming acute were Santiago, Cienfuegos, Santa Clara and Camaguey.

Havana was better provided, but the Government recognized the danger of possible looting by distributing 10,000 rations at four distribution stations. There was some slight activity in the foodstuff market this morning, but almost all stores remained closed.

The World Famous ESTEY GRAND PIANO At a Sensationally Low Price \$345

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Trade-In Your Present Piano. Award gold medal at the Semi-Centennial Exposition... constantly rated as one of the world's most dependable pianos since 1899. See the Estey... one of the greatest values ever offered anywhere.

OPEN EVENINGS AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE

# SLEEPING SICKNESS SPREADS, 10 NEW CASES REPORTED

Three of Them From the City Where Disease Appears in Epidemic Form First Time Since 1924.

Evidence that "sleeping sickness" had entered St. Louis in its first epidemic outbreak here since 1924 confronted health authorities today with six St. Louisans among 19 new patients at Isolation Hospital.

Three residents of St. Louis County have died of the disease, which was classified as an epidemic form yesterday by Dr. Paul J. Zentay, Assistant Health Commissioner. It has been definitely diagnosed in 34 patients at Isolation Hospital, including four transferred today from St. Louis County Hospital. Three other cases were reported at Children's Hospital and two by St. John's.

All were from St. Louis County. In addition, several patients are under observation at the county hospital.

Several of those at the city situation for contagious diseases are in the comatose state which gives encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, its common name. Dr. John W. Eschenbrenner, head of the hospital, reported that four elderly patients were in critical condition. Four children are among those in conditions less grave.

The first known case was that of a Negro, received at the county hospital July 23, who died July 30. Two white women, both of advanced age, died since then. Seven early cases were from Overland, but later cases have been scattered through the suburbs, with one as far out as Valley Park.

The St. Louis Health Department, in co-operation with State and local health authorities, has assigned an expert to the task of tracing the infection and attempting to establish its origin. The first St. Louis patient received at Isolation Hospital, admitted Wednesday, was a salesman whose duties took him into the county.

Describing the situation in the city as one which should not cause undue alarm, Health Commissioner Brecked issued a public statement listing precautions against spread of the disease. He said that some St. Louisans probably were suffering from it in a mild or incipient form without realizing it. Early symptoms, sometimes resembling those of "flu," may include headache, "aching bones," stiff neck and nausea.

"If you don't feel well, particularly if there is any drowsiness, go to bed and call a doctor," he urged. "But if you feel all right, do not allow yourself to be stampeded into unnecessary procedures or expense. No specific preventive is known."

Neither cause or mode of transmission of the disease is known, he explained. The cause is thought to be a filterable virus, like the cause of infantile paralysis. It is believed to be transmitted by direct contact with patients, he added, and the

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\$49.95 MAJESTIC AUTO RADIO \$27.75

AUTO SEAT COVERS \$12.93

25¢ EACH BAIT 5 FOR \$1.00

\$1 Fly Line, 35c

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32 Sun Glasses, Gold Plate & Case, 88c

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# WOMAN RENTS ROOM, ENDS LIFE; LANDLADY FINDS BODY

Daughter, Who Identifies Her, Says Mother Lived With Grandchildren.

Mrs. Minnie Falcetti, 4050 Shenandoah avenue, ended her life with gas early today at 1027 Dillon street, where she took a room last night. Mrs. Berna Vineyard, the rooming house proprietor, smelled gas at 6:30 a. m. and found the body. A hose connection had been wrenched from its fastening, releasing gas in the room.

There were two notes. One read: "I got 50 cents and two car tokens. Please give it to my people." Mrs. M. Falcetti, 4050 Shenandoah. The second contained the instructions: "In case of an accident and in case of death, take me to Undertaker Beldewieden, 3620 Chippewa street."

The body was identified at the morgue by a daughter, Mrs. Anna Hammond, 2306 Allen avenue. She said her mother, who was 56 years old, lived with several grandchildren at the Shenandoah avenue address. Last month she became hysterical following a dispute with one of the grandchildren, the daughter explained, but it is not thought that the incident had any bearing on the suicide. Mrs. Falcetti was separated from her husband, Joseph Falcetti.

61 MOTORISTS ARRESTED

Sixty-one motorists were arrested this morning in a campaign by East St. Louis police to enforce the wheel tax ordinance.

Fines for the violations are \$5 and costs, and the tax of \$5 must be paid. A few of those arrested paid their fines today.

Explanation by Dr. Zentay. His assistant, Dr. Zentay, explained with both sporadic and epidemic forms of the disease, said the first step of the investigation yesterday established definitely that this was an epidemic form. Further classification, he said, would touch only whether it was some rare type or the epidemic form which became world-wide after the war-time influenza epidemic, when it first spread through this country.

No considerable spread of that sort of encephalitis, he said, had occurred here since 1924. Since then sporadic encephalitis, considered non-contagious, had occurred here as a complication of measles, chicken-pox and various other diseases. Epidemic encephalitis, he said, although it sometimes followed a diagnosis of influenza, often arose without any previous disease. He added that such was the history of the patients now in hospital.

Assassination Plot Charged. VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 11.—Two Nazis were arrested at Linz today and charged with planning to assassinate Prince Ernest Rudiger von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard).

UNIVERSAL CO. 1014 OLIVE BUY NOW and save at these extremely low prices.

\$49.95 MAJESTIC AUTO RADIO \$27.75

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\$1.25 Sport Sun Glasses

49c

32 Sun Glasses, Gold Plate & Case, 88c

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# LAUNDRY UNION ORGANIZER WANTS 35-HOUR WEEK

600 at Mass Meeting Applaud This Proposal and One for Elimination of Piece Work.

Suggestions for a 35-hour week and elimination of piece work were greeted enthusiastically by 600 laundry workers meeting last night at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cosens avenue.

These suggestions and others pertaining to wages were made by George R. Patterson, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who is directing the formation of the new Laundry Workers' Union.

Wage rates proposed by Patterson met with wild applause from the women, a number of whom had previously hesitated to join the organization. Patterson, who requested that the wage demands not be made public for the present, warned the workers that their only chance of obtaining permanent satisfactory conditions was through a strong, well disciplined union.

Patterson reported that 1400 of the 4500 inside workers in laundries here have joined the new union, which is to receive a charter from the International Laundry Workers' Union. At the next meeting, Aug. 19, at Carpenters' Hall, permanent officers will be elected and a headquarters established. The initiation fee is \$1 and dues will be 75 cents a month. The 100 workers of the Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar boulevard, were reported to have all joined the union, making the first 100 per cent group.

As has been told, complaints have been made that in a few laundries women received as little as \$4 and \$5 a week, that others were required to work 10 hours a day in order to make \$12 a week at piece work and that sanitary conditions were poor.

A representative of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade has replied that the conditions complained of may exist in isolated instances, but are not representative of the industry as a whole. The 60 large power laundries in the city work their employees only 40 hours a week, the association representative stated.

A union is being formed also for laundry women drivers, numbering about 500 men. This unit has received a charter from the International Teamsters' Union, under which virtually all of the various chauffeurs' and teamsters' local unions are grouped.

The meeting was opened by W. M. Brandt, acting secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, with a report that, since the general organization drive was started June 29 under the National Recovery Act, 20,000 new members have been added to organized labor in St. Louis. Fourteen Federal labor unions of mass production workers have been formed, chief among these being the automobile plant workers. Brandt stated that W. H. Rogers of the United States Department of Labor expects to remain here indefinitely to check instances where employes are discharged for joining a union.

# Dies After Operation



# CHILD DIES WHEN UNDER ANESTHETIC

Inhalator Fails to Revive Girl, 6, in Doctor's Office.

Ruby, 6-year-old daughter of Henry Heintz, St. Louis County farmer, died under an anesthetic yesterday in the office of Dr. Selwyn Spencer in the University Club Building.

An autopsy showed death was due to a heart hemorrhage. A Coroner's verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

Dr. Spencer, in his report to the Coroner, said he had removed the child's tonsils and adenoids when she stopped breathing. He administered a heart stimulant and directed the use of an inhalator, but the child failed to respond.

Mrs. Heintz took her daughter to the doctor's office about 10 o'clock in the morning and was in the waiting room when the girl died about an hour later.

Heintz, whose farm is on Mason road, south of Conway road, said the girl had apparently enjoyed normal health, her illnesses being those common in childhood.

She was the youngest of five children. Besides her parents two brothers and two sisters survive. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bopp's undertaking establishment in Kirkwood.

STOP TIRE WEAR AND SHIMMY By Proper Tire Alignment Expert Job Guaranteed Checked While You Wait. No Charge H. C. MERRY, INC. 3550 LINDELL

STOUT WOMEN First Showing NEW FALL DRESSES

\$5.95 Values, Specially Priced . . . . 3.95

DON'T TELL anybody that we are selling these wonderful candies for only 50 cents but—if you do, be sure to say—no more than twenty-five boxes to each customer.

Pecan High Balls—bitterscotch base, and bristling with crisp nut meats . . . Caramel Covered Brazils—chocolate and vanilla . . . and Assorted Chocolates . . . 1 and 2-lb. boxes. Saturday . . . . . the pound

Travel prints and two-piece suits. Embroidered sleeves and new necklines. Black and new autumn shades of brown, navy and beetroot. Sizes 38 to 56—20 1/2 to 30 1/2

August Coat Sale Fur-Trimmed COATS \$28

Sizes 38 to 56; 37 to 55; 20 1/2 to 30 1/2

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

# SAMUEL INSULL BITTER AT AMERICAN ATTITUDE

Says People Benefit From His Enterprises, but Object to Losses.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ATHENS, Aug. 11.—Samuel Insull is confident he will never be extradited to the United States to stand trial in connection with the collapse of his \$2,000,000,000 utility combine.

He is equally sure that Americans are not "good sportsmen." Breaking a silence of many months, he unburdened himself of his bitterness to an intimate friend. "All this fuss about my prosecution," he insisted, "proves that Americans are not good sportsmen."









STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Attend the Junior Sail Boat Regatta, Saturday

The first Annual Regatta of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Boat Club will be held Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock, on Jefferson Lake in Forest Park, under the auspices of the St. Louis Model Yacht Association.



**WOOL**  
Wins  
the First Fall  
Dress - Honors  
And Here Are the First  
Models for Misses, at  
**\$16.75**

Your first exciting venture into the new season should be the selection of a wool frock... so expressive of new fashion trends. Your shoulders will be wider, and more "on the square" than last season, as you'll see by a glance at the two models sketched. One bands its sleeveless jacket with fur... the other trims its sleeve-tops with rows of dull wooden beads. Both are of soft, rabbit-hair wool... brown, rust, green and gray. Sizes 12 to 20.  
(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)



**Those Rakish  
New Berets**  
—in Felt, Satin and  
Wool Crepe, at  
**\$5**

Try one on... its  
rakish "newness" will  
make you very pleased  
with yourself, and with  
Modernette Shop for  
bringing you these  
smart models at \$5.  
(Third Floor.)

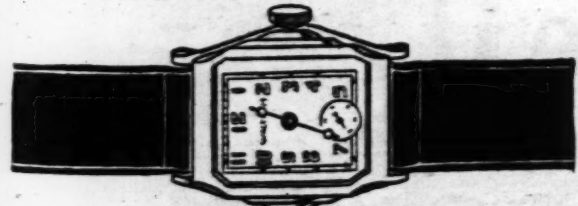


**Teen-Age  
Side-Closing  
Girdle**  
Up at the Waist and  
Down Over the Hips  
**\$3.50**

For "Teen-Agers,"  
whose youthful figures  
require a bit of re-  
straint... this sleek side  
closing Girdle will do  
the trick. Of crepe  
with elastic sections.  
(Corset Salon—Second Fl.)

## Remarkably Low Prices on Men's Waltham Wrist Watches

Gifts for Folks With Champagne  
Tastes and Beer Pocketbooks



**Men's \$27.50 Wrist Watches**  
Reliable 15-jewel Wrist Watches, in  
several very smart styles, with bright  
chromium cases. Choice of rectangular  
or square models. Perfect service is guar-  
anteed by the Waltham name.  
**\$15.98**



**\$19.75 Watches**  
Men's attractive Wrist  
Watches with 7-jewel move-  
ments. Six styles in chrom-  
ium cases—with metal or  
leather bands .....  
**\$10.00**



**\$50.00 Watches**  
Men's fine 17-jewel Wrist  
Watches, in two rectangular  
styles, in smart white gold  
filled cases .....  
**\$19.98**  
(Jewelry—Street Floor.)



## BEAVER

Is Lavishly Used on Many  
of the Smartest Winter  
Coats in Our August Sale!



**\$58**

Beaver belongs to the "smart set" in 1933-34 coat fashions. That's why we chose so many of the Coats for the August Sale with Beaver trimmings... deep-toned, full, rich in lights and shadows. You'll find it in such youthful modes as the one pictured, with epaulets of fur to broaden the shoulder, and a collar high around the face! Other furs, of course... Mink, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Fox, and Squirrel! Women's and misses' sizes.

Charge Your Coat in October  
(Payable in November); Pay a Small  
Deposit Now, the Balance Later;  
or, Arrange Deferred Payments  
(Third Floor.)

**A Satin  
Sailor Collar  
Comes  
to Town**

To Make Your Frocks  
Shipshape for Fall

**\$2.98**

Who wouldn't love this gay Sailor Collar of bright shining satin... with its trim pleated and fringed edge and its nautical tie?... It's a high light of our brand-new collection of beautiful Satin neckwear fashions for Fall. Other smart pieces in satin are priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98.  
(Street Floor.)



**Our New  
Tuckway  
Handbags  
For Fall**

Have Just Arrived in  
Eighteen Styles at

**\$3.98**

One of the chief charms of these stunning Handbags is the roomy back pocket for handkerchiefs, gloves and other small articles. The way in which the back strap is fastened makes the pocket secure. Here are three of the new styles made of fine quality leathers in smooth and rough grains.  
(Handbags—Street Floor.)



**Our Corinne  
"Sheer 48"  
Silk Hose in  
Biscayne**

That Lovely New,  
Warm Neutral Shade

**\$1.50**

4 Pairs for \$4.25

Into a pair of Corinne "Sheer 48" Stockings in Biscayne—then into the limelight you go. It's such a grand shade... not too light, not too dark, not too gray, not too brown... just a happy mixture that blends with browns, black and dark reds. And in these flattering cobwebby sheer Corinne Chilfon Hose it is positively intriguing.  
(Hosiery—Street Floor.)



**We're Clearing  
Men's Summer  
SUITS**

Regular Stocks Are  
Substantially Reduced  
—Buy Now and  
Save at

**\$6.45**

Choose Saturday from  
our newest 1933 Summer  
stocks, and at this price  
you should select at least  
three to finish this season  
and start next Summer.

INCLUDED ARE:

Imported Irish Linen  
Suits ..... \$6.45  
Sanitized Shrunken Seersucker  
Suits ..... \$6.45  
Gayly Seersucker Summer  
Suits ..... \$6.45  
Summer Suits of Various  
Kinds ..... \$6.45

Slight Charge for  
Alterations  
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



**Men's Shirts**  
—of This Quality Will  
Be Priced Much  
More Than

**\$1.00**

When Our Present  
Stocks Are Exhausted

They're made well and the  
fabrics are excellent—but we  
bought them when prices were  
low. Take our advice... stock  
up now. Brandybags and other  
materials are included.  
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

**Imported  
Japanese  
'Cherry Blossom'  
Pajamas**

Tailored of Natural  
Pongee—New at

**\$3.98**

You'll look as roman-  
tic as you'll feel in these  
darling imported Japa-  
nese Pajamas. They're  
charmingly tailored of  
natural pongee with  
bands of deep blue. The  
coat fastens with frogs  
and, like the wide leg  
trousers, is adorned with  
colorful embroidery.  
(Negligees—Second Floor.)



xt Fall

citing Union-  
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**Suite**  
ly do this Suite jus-  
**\$139**  
Pay



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**\$119**  
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the beautiful wood  
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ohair.  
**\$99**  
o Pay

9 O'CLOCK

**SOUTH SIDE**  
2720-22 Cherokee St.

**RANGE DEPT.**  
in the Cherokee Store



Put on Home Owners' Loan Staff, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10—subject to approval at Washington. Richard K. Phelps, Nevada, Mo., Phelps has been practicing law in Nevada since 1928. He represented staff in the Kansas City district Vernon County, Missouri, in the last session of the Legislature.

## Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A New Way to  
**STOP BOTH  
PERSPIRATION  
AND ODOR**

**PERSTOP**

50¢

The last word in convenience. Keeps under-arms dry AND odorless for 2 days or more. The new, patented applicator prevents dripping or spilling—no waste in using. Perstop meets all scientific tests for purity and efficiency. Economical.



NEW  
"No Mess"  
Applicator  
Permanently  
Set in the  
Neck of  
Bottle.

Cannot Spill or Drip—  
No separate applicator  
No cotton to use

APPROVED BY



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Women who do not seek to stop perspiration,

Prevent Under-Arm

ODOR with

**PERSTIK**

the "Original Lipstick" Deodorant



50¢

Does its work as swiftly and neatly as a lipstick. Cannot irritate skin or injure fabrics. Can be used right after shaving. A few touches give instant and lasting protection. Easily carried in purse. Economical. Endorsed by the Beauty Advisers to more than ten million women.

Toilet Goods Dept.—Street Floor

Mail Orders Filled

DOWNTOWN

**Grunow**  
ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATOR  
HEADQUARTERS  
25c A Day

**HELLRUNG  
AND  
GRIMM**  
9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

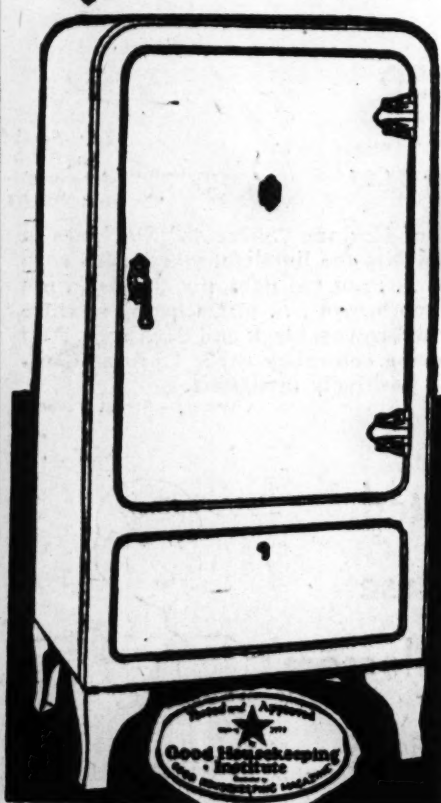
**SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY**

Downtown Grunow Refrigerator Dealer

**BUY NOW  
and SAVE!**

**They Came! They Saw! They Bought!**

THE FIRST MONTH  
20,000 WOMEN  
SELECTED A....



**Grunow**  
SUPER-SAFE  
REFRIGERATOR

They demanded safety... they demanded efficiency... they demanded beauty... they found them all... and more in the sensational Grunow.

The Grunow units are honored with their place in the Hall of Science at the World's Fair, Chicago—showing their refrigeration system partly under glass. Because of the low pressure and CARRENE—the safe refrigerant—the GRUNOW is ideally suited for this purpose.

NOW YOU CAN BUY THE  
New Grunow "Progress" Model  
As Low As **\$129.50**

SEE THE GRUNOW DEALER FIRST  
**BROWN SUPPLY CO.**  
DISTRIBUTOR 2800 FINE ST.

**Burton Electric Co.**

715 N. GRAND, at DELMAR

Open Evenings. JE. 1030

## KIDNAPER SAYS WOMAN PICKED LUER AS VICTIM

R. E. Norvell Declares Mrs. Lillian Chessen Suggested Him After Three Others Had Been Considered.

NAMES 10 IN PLOT;  
SIX UNDER ARREST

Banker Moved to Farm  
When Watchman Visited  
First Hiding Place—Details of Confessions.

Mrs. Lillian Chessen of East Alton, known associate of criminals, pointed out August Luer as a victim to kidnapers when the 77-year-old Alton bank president and meat packer was held captive five days last month, pending unsuccessful efforts to collect \$100,000 ransom.

This disclosure came yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Chessen's indictment at Edwardsville and with the confession of Randolph Eugene Norvell, gambler and professional bondman, setting forth full details of the conspiracy and execution of the kidnaping plot in which he named 10 participants, six of whom are under arrest.

The text of Norvell's confession, made to Department of Justice agents and police at Benton, Ill., July 28, was given to the press by Chief of Police Gerk, along with confessions of three others arrested last week after the grand jury had returned eight indictments.

The eight indicted are Norvell, Mrs. Chessen, her husband, Charles, former saloon proprietor; Percy M. Fitzgerald and "Irish" O'Malley, ex-convicts; Mrs. Vivian Chase, fugitive bank robbery suspect; Christ Nicola Gitcho, former grocer of Madison, and Michael Musiala, Madison County farmer.

Fitzgerald and Musiala had made confessions previously and statements of Mr. and Mrs. Chessen and Gitcho also were made public yesterday. O'Malley and Mrs. Chase are at large, as are two others whose names are known to the authorities.

The eight had been charged with violation of the Cochran act, a Federal statute imposing a maximum 20-year penalty for sending ransom notes through the mail, but the Federal Government announced yesterday it would turn over all the defendants for prosecution under Illinois laws. State's Attorney Geers has announced he will seek the death penalty.

The State's Attorney expects to have the six prisoners arraigned at Edwardsville late next week and will ask early trials. Under Illinois laws, however, the defendants may ask for one continuance, if they desire. If continuance is taken, the trials would go over to the October term of court, beginning about the middle of that month.

**Discussed for Six Months.**  
In detailing the kidnaping plot, Norvell said he and O'Malley, whose real name is Walter Holland, had discussed kidnaping for more than six months and that they went to Mrs. Chessen to suggest some wealthy person after O'Malley's original plan to aid a "Kansas City mob" in kidnaping "Mulepole" Fritz, East St. Louis gambler, had been abandoned.

Mrs. Chessen suggested several residents of Alton, whose movements the "Kansas City mob," O'Malley and Norvell studied for weeks without making any progress, according to the confession. The "Kansas City mob" then began disagreeing with each other and went back to Kansas City, Norvell said, to commit a series of bank robberies.

Norvell said the kidnaping plans continued, however, and that he and Mrs. Chessen were on their way one day to look at the home of a prospective victim when they happened to pass the Luer home on Washington avenue in Alton.

**"Best Bet in Town."**  
"Mrs. Chessen remarked that the Luers were the best bet in town and couldn't understand why she hadn't thought of them before," Norvell related.

Although O'Malley was interested in kidnaping the son of a Granite City banker, he "liked the idea" of abducting Luer and on June 26, exactly two weeks before Luer was kidnaped, the kidnapers began watching his home. O'Malley and Mrs. Chase, a member of the "Kansas City mob" who had remained in East St. Louis, were the principal watchers, walking past the Luer home several evenings. Various delays resulted. A carnival in progress at the foot of Washington avenue made the kidnapers wait; the Luer family had visitors another evening; Fitzgerald, subsequently enlisted, was unable to be present one night because he had to aid in robbing a safe, and on Sunday night, July 9, the kidnapers were delayed because O'Malley was unable to get "the parties from St. Louis" who were to aid.

"On Monday night, July 10," Norvell's confession states, "O'Malley came by for me about 8:15 p. m. Grace (Mrs. Chase), O'Malley, Fitzgerald and myself drove to Alton in my Dodge sedan, leaving Grace and O'Malley out of the car at the lower end of Washington avenue and I picked them up about two blocks the other side of the Luer home."

## Pointed Out Luer to Kidnapers



MRS. LILLIAN CHESSEN.

home and Mrs. Luer was screaming. I drove to a place on a side street in Nameoki, Ill., having stopped at O'Malley's sister's house where he got the Plymouth coupe previously left there. He was to follow me into a side street but he didn't show up for about 30 minutes, during which time the others said something must have happened and wanted me to go ahead in my car to take the old man to Nicola's place, which I refused to do.

"Nicola's place" is an empty store building owned by Gitcho at 604 State street, Madison. Norvell said he rented it as a place of captivity for Luer after the kidnapers had decided that a newly-dug cellar on Musiala's farm was "too tough for the old man."

**Changed Autos at Nameoki.**  
"I went to the home of a woman acquaintance in Nameoki. I having the key to her garage and took her Dodge coupe out, Fitzgerald and Grace putting Luer in this car. At that time we saw O'Malley coming along in his car."

"We changed Luer right away and put him in O'Malley's car, with O'Malley and Fitzgerald, Grace getting in the Dodge coupe with me, leaving my car at the place. We drove to Nicola's place, where I jumped out of the car and opened the door. Fitzgerald got out with August Luer, me helping Fitzgerald put Luer in the basement. O'Malley and Grace left. I meeting Grace a few blocks down the street and drove along, where we met O'Malley, giving Grace the key to the building where Luer was held so she could give the same to O'Malley to give to another person, whom I later learned was a St. Louis safeblower and bank robber, who was to watch Luer with Fitzgerald."

"I went back and put the Dodge coupe in the garage and got some chipped ice and an ice bag for my acquaintance, who was sick. I later went home and went to bed. Shortly thereafter Fitzgerald telephoned me that there had been some trouble and that I should meet him at Second street and Madison avenue in Madison. I met him and he told me that a man had come down and rattled the door and asked if Christ Nicola had given him the keys to the building. Fitzgerald, not knowing who this party was, stuck him up and ran, putting the man in the building."

**Luer Taken to Farm.**  
"I then got hold of Nicola and had him go down and see if there had been any police around. He told me there wasn't any police. I told Nicola then to help Fitzgerald bring a man out of the basement and after doing so, Fitzgerald put Luer in the car and drove around while we took him (Luer) to Mike Musiala's place and put him in the hole."

"I called Mike Musiala from his house and told him that he had a fellow there that we wanted to put in the place. Mike said: 'There it is.' Then he, Percy Fitzgerald and myself lifted Mr. Luer in the hole. I went to see O'Malley and Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about what had happened. Grace and O'Malley agreed that this was the right thing to do and that they had made arrangements for a fellow to go out with Fitzgerald before daylight. Before leaving Mike's place, I had told him to lay off work for a few days, but Mike said he thought it would be better if he worked and had his wife lay off work to answer questions of tourists or persons who may call."

**\$100,000 Ransom Demanded.**  
"O'Malley told me that he had caused a letter to be mailed from St. Louis, Mo., to the Luer family, demanding \$100,000 ransom, and telling them to insert a note in the newspapers' personal column, and, according to this notice in the paper, the family wanted a written note from Mr. Luer. O'Malley took me to Mike's place and brought some pills for Mr. Luer and his glasses. We then had Mr. Luer write his name about three times and also had a note to the effect that a relative was flying by plane and also that they should take Cat and Keller out as negotiators."

(The two agents named by the family were Orville B. Catt of Jarsayville and Laurence Keller Jr. of Alton. Norvell said the kid-

nappers asked for their withdrawal because circumstances made it possible that such a demand would throw suspicion on two other men as the kidnapers).

"O'Malley and the St. Louis safeblower put this note under a poplar sign at Edgemoor, Ill. O'Malley asking me to change the note from Edgemoor to the poplar sign at Highland, Ill., which I did."

"On this same evening O'Malley came to me at my house and told me that he had been up all day trying to make arrangements for someone to make a telephone connection with the Luer family, saying that he and a St. Louis acquaintance (whom Norvell named) had tried to make the connections. O'Malley asking me to get the safeblower at a certain place, which I did, seeing Grace there at the time I called. The safeblower stopped and bought some sandwiches and milk for the old man or Fitzgerald and then I dropped him off on the highway close to Mike Musiala's place."

**Attempts to Negotiate.**  
"The following evening, O'Malley and myself got another note from Luer, which note O'Malley took with him supposedly to the home of his St. Louis acquaintance but was afraid to cross the bridge with the note and came back and awakened me, O'Malley and myself going to Chessen's home, where we made inquiries about Secorskey (Frank Piskorski, former teller of the Alton Banking and Trust Co., of which Luer is president, and now operator of a roadside restaurant in East Alton). Mrs. Chessen told us he lived next door to the Fairy Inn, that a note would get into the right hands if thrown in his yard. O'Malley had a note of instructions with him, written by him, and he placed it in an envelope with the old man's note, secured a string and a piece of wood and threw it in Secorskey's yard as I drove him by."

**Release of Luer.**  
"On Saturday evening O'Malley and Fitzgerald came by to see me about 10 p. m., saying they could not make connections and the old man, Luer, was released."

"The following day, Sunday, I went to Mike Musiala's place, at which time Mike told me they had

Continued on Next Page.

## 5,000,000 WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG

in preferring Maybelline Eyelash Darkener



because it is

... absolutely harmless  
... non-smarting,  
... tear-proof, and  
... instantly effective

Lashes that look long, dark, luxuriant and instantly become lovely, bewitching pool-chanting, beyond words to describe. Five million regular Maybelline users know this secret.

also know that genuine Maybelline is necessary to genuinely alluring eyes, reason being that Maybelline gives an entirely natural effect.

In addition, genuine Maybelline is non-smarting, tear-proof, harmless and

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or Brown—a year's supply—75c at Drug and Department stores.

## \$89 Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite FACTORY TO YOU



August SALE PRICE **\$54**  
EASY TERMS

**MANNE BROS.**  
5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD  
AMPLE PARKING SPACE • OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9  
Manufacturers and Retailers of Upholstered Living-Room Furniture

## Believe it or Not!

IN COLOR

Beginning in the Next Sunday  
Magazine of the

**POST-DISPATCH**

SCRUB  
NRA  
WE DO OUR PART

Ad  
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Girls

Coat

\$14

Be sure to note the

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full cuts and smart  
such as the hat an  
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sketched! Colours, b  
and blue. Sizes 7

Classic Twee  
With Full Racco  
Collars, 12-16, \$

Girls' Shop—Third F

Autumn's S  
Make Their

New  
Food

\$7

Look at the ties sk  
and kid, and kid cont  
of dozens of import  
rich browns, grays  
savings. All Sizes—3

Pumps, Ties,  
Shoe Salon



# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store . . . Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



## Adjectives

Sway the minds of kings, bring the beauty of seas to the hinterland and delight the feminine heart. As great as they are they can't supplant real quality! When Vandervoort's endows something with an adjective of description, it is true. It has that indestructible note of truth based on quality that is the backbone of our reputation.

"It Pays to Tell the Truth"

## Let Your First Fall Ensemble Be a 3-Pc. Boucle Suit

\$16.75

Do unexpected cool days make you yearn for a trim dark ensemble? A Boucle is your answer—a Boucle with just the right amount of colour contrast in the blouse, and just the right "hang" to the jacket! The one sketched is perfect in any of its new colours—Frieze Brown, Dundee Green, Cruise Blue, Black, Rust, Vintage Red. Sizes 14 to 44.

Sports Shop—Third Floor



Memorable August

## Sale! Girls' Coats

\$14.75

Be sure to note the fine tailoring, good quality English Tweed materials and sturdy crepe linings! Girls adore the freedom of their full cuts and smart details such as the hat and adjustable cape on the coat sketched! Colours, brown and blue. Sizes 7 to 12.

Classic Tweeds With Full Raccoon Collars, 12-16, \$25

Girls' Shop—Third Floor



First Showing of the Second Floor

## New Fall Modette Frocks

\$10.75

We're ready to solve your "between-seasons" dress problems with perfect little examples in sheers, satins and wools! Surprising new colours await your selection . . . one, two and three piece frocks excitingly new in styles and flattery. 14 to 20.

Modette Shop—Second Floor



Autumn's Smart Fashions Make Their Bow in This

## Sale New Fall Footwear



\$7.45

Look at the ties sketched—perforated suede and kid, and kid contrastingly piped—just two of dozens of important Fall styles in the new rich browns, grays and black . . . at August savings. All Sizes—3½ to 9, AAA to B.

Pumps, Ties, Straps, Oxfords Shoe Salon—Second Floor

## Epaulettes of Fur

Featured in the August Coat Sale

\$58

Young fashions . . . in Coats of the beautiful new "surface interest" woollens . . . prodigally trimmed with pointed fox, Kolinsky, Persian lamb, squirrel, caracul, Russian fitch! Sizes 12 to 20.

Coat Shop—Third Floor



Final Drastic Reduction!

## Men's Shoes

Sports Oxfords in white and combinations; black and brown calf. Broken sizes.

\$3.85

Men's Shop—Second Floor

## WOMAN KILLED, 3 HURT IN BUS-AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, 70, Loses Life in Crash Near Staunton, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11.—A woman was killed and three other persons were injured, one of them seriously, when an automobile and a southbound Greyhound bus crashed on Highway No. 66, about five miles south of Staunton at 8:30 a. m. today.

Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, 70 years old, of Cleveland, O., was killed outright in the collision. Her son, James Sweeney, 38, suffered a skull fracture, and Roy Martin, a son-in-law, and James Ward, a friend of the family suffered minor injuries. All the injured were brought to St. Francis Hospital here. Ward and Martin also live in Cleveland.

Mrs. Sweeney, with her two sons, James and William, who was uninjured, and Martin and Ward, was returning to her home in Cleveland. The accident happened shortly after they left Edwardsville, where they had spent the night.

The bus, being a witness, was on the left side of the road, passing a cattle truck. When the driver saw the Sweeney car approaching he went completely off the left side. But the Sweeney car did likewise and the two crashed on the shoulder of the road.

Mrs. Sweeney's body was taken to an undertaking establishment in Staunton.

## Two in Auto Carrier Killed in Crash With Bus.

By the Associated Press. GILMAN, Ill., Aug. 11.—Two Detroit men were killed early today when the automobile transport truck in which they were riding collided with a Chicago-St. Louis motor bus. The men killed were Paul Demery, about 50 years old, and George Van Damme, about 25. They were returning to Detroit after hauling a load of automobiles to Kansas City. Passengers in the bus were shaken up. The bus was undamaged and continued on its way.

## KIDNAPER SAYS WOMAN PICKED LUER AS VICTIM

Continued From Preceding Page.

taken the old man away about 11 p. m. and had taken his coat away with them. On Sunday evening, I stopped by Mrs. Chessen's home at East Alton and told her that I had stopped by Mike Musiala's place that afternoon and had learned that Luer had been released upon some agreement Luer had made with someone of the party to pay them something in the future.

"She suggested that if Luer had promised to pay anything that his promise could be relied on and suggested that I write a note reminding him of his promise and to ask that he turn over \$16,000 to Peterson (Adolph Peterson, Luer's son-in-law) to hold until he got further instructions and asking that a sign be placed in front of the house—an envelope of Luer's bank in Alton—signifying his intention to pay or not to pay. This note was written by me in Mrs. Chessen's house at her dictation and I threw it into the yard of Dr. Meyer when Mr. and Mrs. Chessen drove me by.

"The plan fell through as Mrs. Chessen told me that she had been informed that the sign had been put up by the Department of Justice agents rather than by the Luer family."

## Others Suggested as Victims.

The residents of Alton suggested as kidnapping victims were John M. Olin and his brother, Spencer T. Olin, officers of the Western Cartage Co., and Parker Lewis, part owner of the Illinois Glass Co., which holds stock in the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. It was on the way to the Lewis home, Norvell said, that Mrs. Chessen pointed out the Luer home.

The "Kansas City mob" was composed of at least three men and Mrs. Chase, who broke jail at Liberty, Mo., last October, according to Norvell. The bondsman said he and O'Malley went to Musiala's farm some time around New Year's, 1933, and arranged for Musiala to dig a cellar under a tool shed as a place to keep "Mulepole" Fritz. The kidnappers decided not to abduct Fritz, however, because he had been kidnapped once before.

It was the arrest of Fitzgerald, whose rogue's gallery photograph was identified by Mrs. Luer, that led to the discovery of the kidnappers. Arrested with them, but not indicted, was Miss Norma Vaughan, a resident of the East St. Louis rooming house where Mrs. Chase lived.

Gitcho and Mr. and Mrs. Chessen were arrested last week and denied any knowledge of the kidnapping until confronted by Norvell in jail at Benton. Mrs. Chessen, a stout, gray-haired woman of 50, then admitted pointing out the Luer home but said she thought she was "cracking a joke." Her husband admitted only that he had seen Norvell talking to her at their home and that he went with them to deliver the note demanding \$16,000 after Luer's return.

Gitcho, in his confession, persisted in saying that he had tried to withdraw from the plot. He said the man who had unwittingly discovered the kidnappers' first hiding place was Nick Mosko, a watchman, who did not realize what was transpiring.

Norvell's confession, and the subsequent admissions of Mr. and Mrs. Chessen and of Gitcho, were obtained by Department of Justice Agents John Brennan and George Gross, Detective-Sergeant Leonard Murphy, and Detective Albert Deert.

OWES \$34,571; ASSETS \$768

Miller Co. Furniture Manufacturers, File in Bankruptcy.

The Miller Manufacturing Co. furniture manufacturers, at Eighth and Mound streets, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court, listed liabilities of \$34,571 and assets amounting to \$768.

**C.E. Williams**

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

All Men's Sport Oxfords "Choice of the House"

\$3 to \$6 Values!

**\$1.95**

Smoked Elk Tan Trim, White Calf, Tan Trim, Two-Tone Tan.

White Elk, Black Trim, White Calf, Black Trim, White Buck.

Sizes 6 to 12 Not Every Size in Every Style.

Perforated Cool Styles! Straight Tips Wing Tips Plain Tips

1-Day Clearance Saturday ONLY

**We Give EAGLE STAMPS**

Buy for now and next season at this big SAVING on Quality Shoes

1-Day Clearance Saturday ONLY

## Do You See

THE ADVANTAGE OF BUYING YOUR FUR NOW At

**Leppert-Roos**

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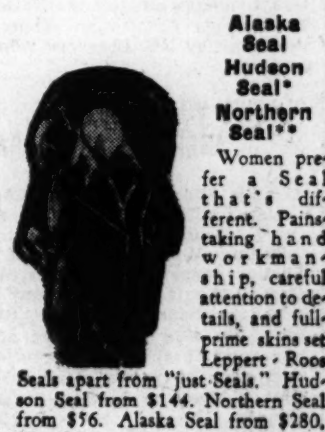
Our costs are lower than those of other concerns who are buying on the present market. That's because Leppert-Roos furs are made from our own stock of skins which we bought before prices went up.

We have reduced these prices 20% for the August sale. Our stock of furs was never finer, styles were never more flattering, prices were never less a factor. Buy today and we believe that a year from now you will have a fur coat that's worth far more than you paid for it.

**Yes, We Can Match Your Coat**

Let our large stock of skins come to your rescue. Low repair prices during August.

809 Washington Ave.



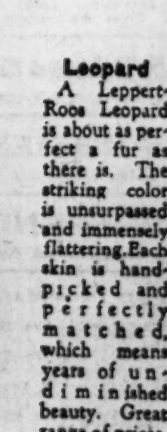
**Alaska Seal Hudson Seal Northern Seal**

Women prefer a Seal that's different. Pains-taking hand workmanship, careful attention to details, and full prime skins set Leppert-Roos Seal apart from "Jug-Seals." Hudson Seal from \$144. Northern Seal from \$166. Alaska Seal from \$280.



**Black Caracul**

We highly recommend Black Caracul for its inimitable chic. When other coats slender your figure, try on a moire, exquisitely tailored Caracul for demure effect. Priced \$100 up. Brown Caracul from \$68.



**Muskrales**

Close inspection of Leppert-Roos Muskrales wins immediate approval. You'd be surprised at the vast difference in Muskrales. The better, more lustrous skins are the only ones that can be found in these coats from \$16 up.



**Fur Jackettes**

Leppert-Roos anticipated a great demand for jackettes, and has an unrivaled collection of flattering models for every occasion. Caracul \$100 up. Hudson Seal \$68 up. Brown duck \$40 up. White Lapin \$28 up.



**John Reed Club Meeting.**  
The John Reed Club of St. Louis will meet at 8 p. m. today at Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard. The subject for discussion will be "Is War Danger Real?"

## Official NRA Seals



President Roosevelt says:

"Displaying NRA Seals on your merchandise, packages, letters, etc., means consumer recognition and good will."

EVER READY is authorized to manufacture and sell NRA Seals to those firms that have signed the President's agreement.

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**5,000 SEALS \$1.00**  
PER THOUSAND (Postpaid)

Single thousand \$1.50 (postpaid)  
Seal Style "A" or Style "B" as illustrated, in official colors, printed like Government stamps, in rolls for rapid hand affixing or for use in stamp affixing machines.

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Today's bargains in used articles in today's Want Pages.

## PLANES TO ESCORT GEN. JOHNSON INTO ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

Recovery Administrator Expected to Land at Lambert Field at 1 O'Clock in Afternoon.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act, will be met by a large escort of airplanes from flying fields of the district when the plane in which he will come here from Washington Sunday nears St. Louis.

If the plane piloted by Jimmy Haislip, St. Louis speed flyer, in which Johnson will be a passenger, is delayed, a landing may be made at the old flying field in Forest Park so the administrator may appear at the mass meeting at the Municipal Theater at 3 o'clock when his address is scheduled. He will leave on the return trip to Washington at 4 o'clock.

Plans of the St. Louis Committee of the Industrial Recovery Administration, headed by Gen. Johnson's landing at Lambert-St. Louis field at 1 o'clock, lunch at the airport with committee heads and an automobile drive to Forest Park.

Stage Setting for Speech. The revolving stage at the theater will be utilized for the entrance of Gen. Johnson. He will take his place unseen by the audience in a tableau in which the blue eagle emblem and the opera chorus, dressed in costumes worn in last week's production of "My Maryland," will be used. The spectacle will come into view as the stage turns.

All of the 10,000 seats at the theater will be free, but the boxes will be reserved for committees of the St. Louis recovery organization. Standing room should be obtainable for about 5000 more, and amplifiers will enable any persons unable to gain entrance to hear the program.

which will formally start the St. Louis campaign to enlist popular support of the President's re-employment plan.

The program at the theater will start at 1:45 o'clock with music by the orchestra. The speakers will include Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann and Harry Scullin, chairman of the St. Louis recovery committee. Invocations will be delivered by the Right Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University, the Rev. Dr. John W. McIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Rabbi Ferdinand Isidorson of Temple Israel.

With the receipt today by the St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce of 1145 signed copies of the President's agreement, the total for Missouri was brought to 38,985.

Blue Eagle Parade. Wednesday, Aug. 23, was decided upon yesterday as the date for a blue eagle parade, planned as part of the St. Louis committee's campaign. The parade committee, headed by Street Commissioner McMahon, announced the procession would start at 2 p. m. from Eighth street and Washington avenue, following Washington, Broadway, and Market street, and disbanding after passing a reviewing stand opposite the Municipal Auditorium at Fourteenth and Market streets.

The units of the parade will form on north and south streets intersecting Washington between Eighth and tenth street and Jefferson avenue. Military, veterans' and fraternal organizations, C. T. C. units, and from Jefferson Barracks, police, firemen, letter carriers, Federal and city employees, business concerns and labor organizations will take part. Each St. Louis County town has been asked to send a unit.

While some organizations and business concerns considered preparing floats, the committee decided that it would be difficult in the limited time afforded to obtain floats of sufficient merit. Consequently, it has suggested that marchers in each unit be provided with some item of uniform such as caps, shirts or dresses. No vehicle used solely for advertising will be permitted although floats of the type used in the Vellied Prophet parade are considered desirable.

Aircraft from Lambert-St. Louis and Scott Fields will give a demonstration before the parade. The parade committee has headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Clearing House Acts. The St. Louis Clearing House Association yesterday recommended to its eight members and five associate members that they adopt the President's code with modifications which, it was explained, had been approved by the recovery administration. Labor provisions include a maximum 40-hour week on an average of a five-week period, except for guards and watchmen and employees in a "capacity of distinction or sole responsibility who now receive more than \$35 a week." A minimum wage of \$15 a week is set for St. Louis and its trade area.

About 75 St. Louis dry goods commission houses which have signed the President's agreement have agreed to close their stores and offices on Saturday, under the five-day-week plan, beginning tomorrow. About 600 employees are affected. The Associated Textile Representatives, recently organized with J. J. Dempsey as president, also have agreed to close their offices on Saturday and not to solicit business on Saturday or Sunday.

Hay Addresses Business Men. City Counselor Hay addressed the North Side Business Men's Association last night at the Fairgrounds Hotel, explaining the recovery program. "If men and institutions sign up and then immediately begin to look for ways to cheat and cheat, the plan cannot be a success," he said. "There must be good faith on the part of employers and employees."

The Missouri Retail Hardware Association and the St. Louis Retail Hardware Association will meet at 8:30 o'clock next Wednesday night at the Melbourne Hotel to consider a code under the industrial control act. Ben Guide, 2881 Gravois avenue, is president of the State organization.

Fred E. Conrad, president of the St. Louis Restaurant Association, announced a meeting this afternoon at the Benish Restaurant, Eighth and Olive streets, at which members will hear an explanation of the tentative agreement of the National Restaurant Association approved yesterday by the Recovery Administration.

BLAZING WITH DIAMONDS, ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

Tommy Wilder, Shelton Gang Associate, in Jail in Belleville, in Clean-Up Campaign.

Tommy Wilder, associate of the Shelton gangsters, was arrested by East St. Louis police yesterday and taken to the county jail at Belleville. He will be arraigned on a vagrancy charge as part of the campaign of police officials and Sheriff Munie to clean up St. Clair County.

Wilder said he was 41 years old and gave his address as the Broadview Hotel. He was arrested in his automobile on Missouri avenue. Wilder is noted for his flashy clothes and his penchant for diamonds.

When he was arrested he was wearing a large diamond stickpin, a diamond ring, and a wrist watch bearing his initials in diamonds.

Protest Meeting at Manchester. Owners of business property on Manchester road will hold a meeting tonight to protest against the removal of Highway 66 signs from the road between Gray's Summit and St. Louis. Since Sunday, Watson road has been marked Highway 66 and Manchester road, between Gray's Summit and St. Louis Highway 50. The meeting will be held at 9:30 o'clock at Big Chief Highway Hotel, Pond Mo.

## KILLED AT FACTORY



LOWERY A. REYNOLDS.

ELECTRICIAN at the Rice-Stix Trunk Factory, 4414 Page boulevard, who was electrocuted while at work yesterday when he came in contact with a live wire carrying 250 volts. Reynolds, 43 years old, lived at 5087 Cates avenue. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

## THREE HARDWARE JOBBERS HERE ADOPT 40-HOUR WEEK

Shapleigh, Simmons and Witte Concerns Announce Change in Schedules.

Three hardware jobbing houses have adopted the 40-hour week for their employees, effective since Aug. 1. The Shapleigh Hardware Co. has added 40 or 50 employees, bringing the total to about 800, said R. W. Shapleigh, president. New office hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, and 8 a. m. to noon Saturday.

At the Simmons Hardware Co., where there were about 400 employees on Aug. 1, there will be about 24 more by September, according to J. E. Crandall, president. Crandall said there was some doubt as to how establishments of this character—neither retailers nor manufacturers—will be classified under a pending hardware code. If classed as a store, the Simmons company may return to the 48-hour week formerly used, but the added employees will not be dropped, he declared. He thought improving business might require employment of even more help next month. The closing hour at this establishment is 4 p. m.

The Witte Hardware Co., which has had a week of 46 to 50 hours for its employees, has put the 40-hour week in force except for certain special cases. O. William Foster, president, said some employees were being added, but declined to disclose the number. Office hours have not been changed.

## HELLRUNG & GRIMM OFFERS BRAND-NEW LATEST MODEL Prima or Automatic ELECTRIC WASHERS



HELLRUNG & GRIMM OFFERS  
BRAND-NEW LATEST MODEL  
Prima or Automatic  
ELECTRIC WASHERS

Your Choice **\$39.95**

Small Cash Payment  
Easy Terms

Choice of these two celebrated makes at this low price... Our liberal budget plan makes it possible for you to own one of these fine Washers on surprisingly easy terms. Don't delay... the quantity is limited... and the price will be considerably higher when these are gone.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL NINE

Cass Ave. Store Open Saturday Nights Only

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

# MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Presents the case for the  
defense in a Murder Trial—

"THE STATE  
VERSUS  
ELINOR NORTON"

Three men loved her—the man she married, the man who fascinated her, the man she refused a thousand times... she killed one of them—shot him after what seemed a lifetime of loneliness, of love and fear, of tenderness and brutality... Why?...

Now, with a string of pearls around her neck—the only tie to the life she had known in New York, Newport, Washington—she stands in the prisoner's dock of a Montana town to hear the verdict of the jury... It is a poignant story of human passions—told as only Mrs. Rinehart can reveal the heart of a woman.

If your Husband is Perfect...  
don't read this Story  
—Sophie Kerr



... brings you one of the wittiest stories she has ever written. Sit in on Amanda Bartlett's engagement party. Hear what Eve, Cecile, Lucy, Julia, Amy—all married—have to say about men in general, Henry Marsh in particular. It is a story that every wife—and every husband—will enjoy.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE—Short Stories and Features by Ben Ames Williams, Graeme and Sarah Lorimer, Ava Long, Eleanor Mercein, Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Fashions featuring an All-American college wardrobe designed by American girls... Recipes from the Journal kitchen... Houses... Ideas for your home... Gardens.

LADIES' HOME SEPTEMBER ISSUE  
JOURNAL On Sale Today  
10¢

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"Very Personal Service"... by  
Faith Baldwin

The letter read: "Please buy a ring"—but it was for another girl... Leslie Lawrence was only a shopper in a great department store... The ring came back, but when it did—love came with it. A real-life tale from Miss Baldwin's notebook.



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Courteous treatment, patient and expert advice, properly fitted glasses—all these things from our expert. Besides, terms.

Meet Our Dr. Roche

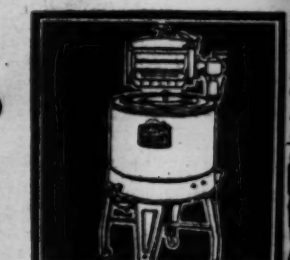
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We Sell for  
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Electric Washers  
All Porcelain!  
Guaranteed!  
\$1 DOWN \$44.50  
Dinner Set FREE!



5-Piece Breakfast Set  
Stainless DUCO!  
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Table-Top Gas Range  
Full Porcelain!  
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Console Mirror

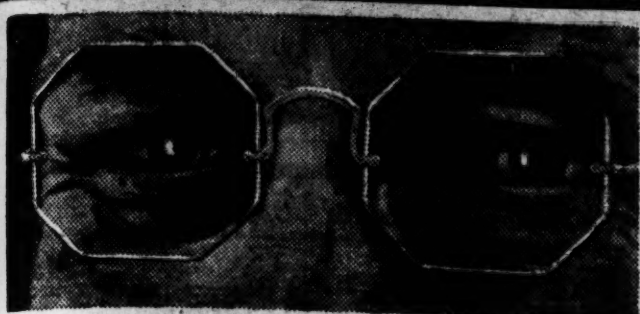
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Complete...  
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Complete With New  
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## EYEGLASSES EXPERTLY PRESCRIBED

YOU DON'T NEED CASH AT ARONBERG'S

Courteous treatment, patience and expert advice, properly fitted glasses—all these things from our expert. Besides, low terms.

Meet Our Dr. Roche

**50¢ DOWN**  
A WEEK

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

**Aronberg's**  
N.W. COR. 6th & St. Charles

Five-Inch Rain in Maryland. EMMITSBURG, Md., Aug. 11.—A cloudburst caused heavy damage yesterday in the vicinity of Emmitsburg and for several hours cut off all highways leading into the community. More than five inches of rain fell in nine hours, mostly between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Crops were out of their banks and many fields were under water. The corn crop suffered heavily.

**A. GOLUB**

**HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS**

Bring This Ad For Free Special Price.

**10 SHINES FREE**

**65c**

4 MODERN SHOPS  
1002 Olive Street  
411 N. 8th St.  
415 N. B'way  
Broadway & Market

**NRA**  
WE DO OUR PART

## GRANTS FROM U. S. RELIEF FUND ANNOUNCED FOR FOUR STATES

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee Get Total of \$9,575,255.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Grants of \$9,575,255 were made from the Federal unemployment relief fund yesterday to Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, making the total thus far granted \$123,048,580.

Pennsylvania received \$7,317,132; Ohio \$1,404,927; Tennessee \$455,431 and Michigan \$398,765.

Coincident with these additional grants, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, announced the appointment of Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick of Madison, Wis., as rural relief analyst and adviser. He will serve in the research division headed by Corning Gill.

The grants made Pennsylvania's total \$14,516,793, Ohio's \$7,282,656; Michigan's \$10,686,959 and Tennessee's \$1,045,408.

All four grants were made on the basis of one Federal dollar for every three spent by the states themselves in the second quarter of this year.

## RASHES

To immediately relieve the itching and ease the pain, apply healing

**Resinol**



**OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9**

This DINNER SET IS YOURS FREE With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over CASH or CREDIT!

## A Beautiful NEW MODERN SHAPED DINNER SET IS YOURS FREE!



Come Down Together WE ARE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

**9**



## This Gorgeous, Newest Style 10-Pc. Ensemble!

Includes This Magnificent Mohair Bed-Davenport and Choice of Either Chair and Also ALL of These Other Pieces Shown COMPLETE!

**\$89**

**\$5 MONTHLY!**

## Everything to Furnish the Living Room Complete! You Get:

Big MOHAIR Bed-Davenport and Choice of either Chair. Electric Clock Floor Lamp with Decorated Shade. Aquarium Lamp with Fish Bowl. Walnut Occasional Table. Big Framed Console Mirror. Beautiful Walnut End Table. Electric Smoker Stand.

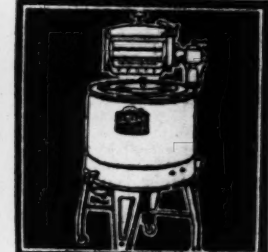
And Also a Beautiful Square Design Dinner Set FREE!



TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

**GOLDMAN BROS.**  
1100-1108 OLIVE STREET

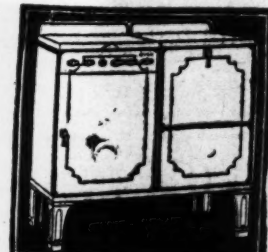
We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT



**Electric Washers**  
All Porcelain! Guaranteed! \$1 DOWN **\$44.50**  
Dinner Set FREE!



**5-Piece Breakfast Set**  
Stainless DUCO! Will Not Scratch! \$1 DOWN **\$15.40**  
Dinner Set FREE!



**Table-Top Gas Range**  
Full Porcelain! Newest Color! \$1 DOWN **\$39.75**  
Dinner Set FREE!



This Beautiful Console Mirror and PHILCO Console Radio ENSEMBLE Complete... **\$24.95**  
Complete With New High-Efficiency Tubes!

**\$1 WEEKLY! 30 Days Free Service! Free Installation!**

## TEMPORARY SHOE AND DRUG CODES ARE APPROVED

Forty Hours as Work Week Is Stipulated for Former Industry and 45 for Latter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Operation of four industries under modified re-employment agreements—boot and shoe, wholesale drug, cheese and cotton baling—were authorized today by Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator. These codes will be in effect pending hearings, after which final stipulations are drafted for promulgation by the President.

The boot and shoe agreement provides for a 40-hour work week, with a 10 per cent increase in any four-week period until final approval of the code. Minimum wages are 37½ cents an hour in any city over 250,000 population and its immediate trade area, 34½ cents in any city of more than 20,000 population, and 33 cents in cities and towns of less than 20,000. The wage rate for women is 5 cents under that for men, with the proviso, however, that where women do substantially the same work their wages shall be the same as received by men.

45 Hours in Drug Industry. In the wholesale drug agreement a work week of 45 hours is provided, with the usual exceptions covering administrative employees and 10 per cent leeway of hours allowed in the case of delivery men. Minimum wages in cities of 100,000 population and over shall not be less than \$14 per week and in communities under 100,000 not less than \$13 per week, apprentices, who may not exceed 10 per cent of the total number of employees, to receive not less than \$2 per week below these minimum wages.

The modified agreement for the dry goods cotton baling industry provides an average maximum work-week of not to exceed 40 hours until Jan. 1, and thereafter during each six-month period, and not more than 48 hours in any one week during such period, nor more than eight hours in any one day.

For the cheese industry the maximum work-week for plant and factory employees is fixed at 48 hours, and for accounting, clerical or office employees at 40 hours, the latter average over a 60-day period. In cities of more than 500,000 population not less than \$14.60 a week, and in communities of 250,000 to 500,000 not less than \$14 a week. In towns of less than 250,000 population wages are to be increased not less than 20 per cent, provided this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

Restaurant Code Approved. A modified President's re-employment agreement on wages and hours has been approved for the restaurant industry.

The agreement which permits owners to comply with it and obtain the blue eagle pending acceptance of a permanent code was estimated by spokesmen for the industry to provide new employment for from 50,000 to 75,000 persons, with increased payrolls of \$100,000,000 annually. Labor leaders, however, expressed disappointment with its terms and said they would not give new jobs.

The scale for restaurant employees places them under a flat minimum wage. The agreement provides a maximum work week of 44 hours for male employees and 45 for female, with wages ranging from 25 cents an hour in cities above 500,000 down to 23 cents an hour in towns of less than 25,000. In addition, a differential of two cents an hour was fixed for Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Provisions on Hours. Under the agreement, the maximum hour provisions will not supersede lower maximums prescribed in some State laws, and it was provided further that no work week shall be longer than the shortest week in the same job as of July 15, 1929.

The agreement required that "no minimum hourly rate shall be less than as of July 15, 1929."

Restaurant owners would be permitted to deduct not more than \$3 a week from wages for meals to employees and be required to pay time and one-third for overtime.

The agreement would permit the operation of "split shifts" limited to two periods of active working hours, the total time involved in such periods plus the interval of inactivity between them not to exceed 12 hours in any one working day.

Wages By Population. The wages provided were:

In cities of 500,000 or more, 28 cents an hour; from 250,000 to 500,000, 27 cents; from 250,000 to 200,000, 26 cents; less than 200,000, 25 cents.

The label manufacturing industry was permitted a 40-hour week, the maximum to be increased as necessary during seasonal peaks but not to exceed more than 44 hours or more than 1040 hours in 36 consecutive weeks. It excluded supervisors and emergency repair employees and others not engaged in productive work.

Dissatisfaction with the restaurant code was expressed on behalf of organized labor by John J. Kearney of Boston, International Vice-President of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

## MOVIE ACTRESS ENDS SECLUSION



ANNA STEN.

In the costume in which she made her first appearance before the camera in Hollywood. For 15 months Sam Goldwyn, motion picture producer, has kept her under contract, teaching her to speak English, act before a camera, reduce her weight, and coaching her in American customs. All this time she has been kept sheltered from photographers and interviewers. Now the Russian star has emerged from her months of preparation to start work on her first American production. She celebrated the event with a Russian dinner.

Recent Employees and Beverage Dispensers. International Alliance, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. "The 54 hours per week will not carry out in any degree the hope of the National Recovery Act in placing men back at work," he said.

## EASTERN COAL RATES UPHELD

I. C. C. Declares General Tariff Structure Is Not Unlawful.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused to change the freight rate on bituminous coal from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Northern West Virginia to destinations in Eastern Trunk Line and New England territories.

The decision said the general rate structure was not unlawful except in a few instances. Similarly, it upheld the present trans-shipment rates from the mines to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore on soft coal for export and coastwise movement. The commission authorized the road to continue or establish rates to New England without observing the long and short haul provisions, the effect being to maintain higher rates from and to intermediate points.

## NRA OFFICIALS BAR OPEN SHOP IN COAL AGREEMENT

If Operators Do Not Remove Provision, Johnson Will — Clash Over Scale for North and South.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Arguments over allowing wage differentials between North and South coal fields dominated today's session of the NRA hearings on the proposed codes for the bituminous industry, while elsewhere it was evident that officials would overrule efforts to get recognition for the "open shop" principle in the final code.

Unless the bituminous people themselves withdraw their "open shop" section, Administrator Johnson indicated to reporters he would eliminate it. In the hearing, Charles F. Hooford Jr. of Butler, Pa., representing Western Pennsylvania producers, asked for a single wage scale and denounced sectional differentials as "artificial protection."

Earl Cobb of the Arkansas-Oklahoma Smokeloke Coal Bureau said competition of fuel oil and natural gas in that area had been so disastrous to the bituminous industry that a special differential permitting the continuance of present wage scale there was necessary.

Howard Showalter of Fairmont, W. Va., president of the Continental Coal Corporation, defended the 6 per cent wage differential accorded the Southern districts in the union code, although saying there was little or no difference in miners' living costs in the various sections of the country.

"Wants to Survive Six Months." After all the union operators had concluded, Forney Johnston of Birmingham, Ala., presented the code proposed by the Alabama Mining Institute in behalf of Alabama operators.

He said they "are urging that you permit this industry to stand on its own feet and work out its own problems under a self-administering code approved by the administration, in the public interest."

"The grim question with us," he continued, "is not one of abstract economics or the ultimate ideal, but survival for the next six months."

The Alabama operators served notice on the NRA that they would not under no circumstances permit their inclusion under the proposed union code "without a contest."

Johnston asked that operators in his State be permitted to operate under a separate code locally administered.

**CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.**

**SPECIALS FOR FISHERMEN**

Tackle Box 69c  
14-inch size, with cantilever tray.  
Casting Net 69c  
Level wire d. ing. Amazingly low priced.  
Silk Line 29c  
Enamelled, 29-inch x 14-inch. Very special.  
Galvanized Floating Buoy... 98c  
Waterproof Silk Line, 50 yards... 69c  
Preserved Bait, Minnow, Jr... 29c  
Sunfish Flies, Sealed, per doz... 39c  
Landing Net, folding... \$1.25  
Gophard Steel Casting Rod... \$1.49  
Glass Minnow Trap, 1-gal. size, 79c  
Peck's Bucktail Flies... 3 for 39c  
Plover Single Action Fly Rod, 98c  
Catty Hook, 24 in., 25 lbs., 25c

**CANNING AND PRESERVING SUPPLIES AT SAVINGS**

Mason Jars, Pint, dozen... 63c  
Mason Jars, Quart, dozen... 73c  
Tin Cans, with lids, dozen... 49c  
Rotary Strainer, with Stand... 49c  
Fits-All Jar Cap Wrench... 25c

**Cold Pack Canner**  
Gray graniteware, complete with lid and wire rack, 6-jar capacity... \$1.49

**Bamboo Leaf Rake**  
Strong, sturdy, well-made Rake with flexible bamboo tines. Very special at... 39c

**GRASS WHIP 89c**  
Beat it like a hot iron. Cut it all in one word and without effort.

**LAWN EDGER**  
It digs, trims and cleans the edge of your lawn in one simple, speedy operation. It leaves a neat trench of uniform width and depth. 69c

**Lumber Specials**

2x4 No. 1 Yellow Pine—Per Lineal Foot... 24c  
1x6 Yellow Pine Boards—Per Lineal Foot... 24c  
1st Clear Y. P. Flooring—Lineal Foot... 71c  
Attic Insulation—Special, Per Square Foot... 3c  
Wall Board 32 in. wide; special lot, 2c while it lasts, per sq. ft.

1616 S. Kingshighway 811 N. 9th St. 8301 Eastern  
St. Louis 4400 St. Louis 4400

**CENTRAL HARDWARE COMPANY**

**NRA**  
WE DO OUR PART



### BEAUTY PARLOR OWNER CALLS HUSBAND, PREVENTS HOLDUP

Robbers Flee After Snatching Keys and Order Book from Salesman in Place.

An attempted robbery at the beauty shop of Mrs. Louella Clien, 6102 South Grand boulevard, was frustrated yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Clien told the two hold-up men, "We have no money here!" and called to her husband, Oscar A. Clien, who was in a back room. As Clien entered the room, the robbers snatched an order book and a bunch of keys from Arthur H. Scherer, salesman of Bunker Hill, Ill., and fled to Scherer's automobile. Unable to get it started, they got out and escaped on foot.

### WORLD'S FAIR Announcement

We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that we have been allotted 50 additional rooms at the luxurious Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will play for our guests at luncheon every Wednesday and Saturday from 12 to 3 P. M.

Our office will remain open each evening until 9 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Call or Write for Folder. 505 OLIVE ST. Central 5770. Open Daily 9:00 P. M.

### KIRKLAND Luce TOURS

### HOOF ON THE ROOF

TO HERBERT BERGER'S ORCHESTRA

BLUE PLATE LUNCHEONS from 70¢

PLATE DINNERS from 90¢

No cover charge at dinner

HOTEL STAYLER ROOF

### TWO YOUNG MEN ROB CARD GAME, QUICKLY CAUGHT

Police Overtake Pair After Holdup at 2725 Thomas St. — Money Is Recovered From Them.

Two youths who had held up seven men in a card game in a soft drink parlor at 2725 Thomas street at 5:40 p. m., yesterday, were captured shortly after the robbery by reserve officers sent from the Dayton Street Police Station, a few blocks away.

On arriving at the scene in a police car, Patrolman Frank Schmorbus and Probationary Patrolman James J. Lane found the card players in an excited group on the sidewalk and were told the robbers had fled into Leffingwell avenue. Near Leffingwell and Dickson street, the officers saw the pair and gave chase.

Officer Lane captured one in the street and Officer Schmorbus caught the other in the hallway of a house nearby. The one in the street, who said he was Ralph Wahby, 17 years old, had \$5.15 and a bankbook with the name of Joseph Price in his possession; the other, who said he was Howard Smith, 21, had \$21 and the billfold of Jake Feldman, 808 Eastgate avenue. Both youths threw away loaded automatic pistols in the chase, the officers reported.

Taken back to the soft drink parlor, the prisoners were identified by the card players. The players told police they had been lined up against the wall and searched, losing the following amounts: Morris Kessler, 4008 Bartmer avenue, \$40; Jake Feldman, \$31, and the

**Movie Time Table**

**LOEW'S**—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," at 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

**MISSOURI**—George Arliss in "Voltaire," at 1:21, 3:30, 5:39, 7:48, 9:57.

**AMBIASSADOR**—William Powell and Ann Harding in "Double Harness," at 11:25, 1:44, 4:04, 6:26, 7:53, 10:00.

**FOX**—"The Man Who Dared," with Zita Johann, at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

**GRAND CENTRAL**—"Gold Diggers of 1933," at 1:24, 3:26, 5:28, 7:30, 9:32.

billfold found on Smith; Max Friedman, proprietor of the place, \$3; Ted Pearl, 1249 North Garrison avenue, \$3; Mitchell Trugman, 1905A Burd avenue, \$3; Max Barnholt, 1377 Semple avenue, \$2.50; Joseph Price, 5751 Kingsbury avenue, a bankbook but no money.

At the Dayton Street Station later, the youths admitted the holdup, according to police, and named an accomplice who, they said, had taken them to the scene in an automobile, but became frightened and drove away alone. They said they had met the accomplice in a poolroom recently and planned the robbery at that time.

### JOBLESS MAN DISAPPEARS

Note He Left for Landlady Is Turned Over to Police.

Mrs. George Strunk, 1448A East Prairie avenue, yesterday turned over to police a note, which she said was left by Charles G. Gescheidt, a roomer, who disappeared Wednesday.

The note read: "I am tired and disgusted, no work, no money to borrow from friends where I can't see no way of paying it back. I don't want to starve. I can't pay you what I owe. My belongings

you can do with as you think best. Burn all the papers." Gescheidt, 68 years old, was a carpenter contractor. He had roomed at the Strunk home four years.

### AMUSEMENTS

#### BOYS FREE TODAY

Sportsman's Park 3 P. M.

#### CARDINALS VS. CINCINNATI

Probable Pitchers: Vance vs. Derringer. Tickets at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor. DOUBLE-HEADER WITH REDS SUNDAY

#### for your CHICAGO TRIP

stop here. Swing out of traffic congestion. Avoid night driving over dangerous railroad crossings. Enjoy the comfort of this new, up-to-the-minute hotel. For the fair stay out of the overcrowded roads—use the convenient raftel electric direct to the World's Fair gates.

Beautiful Room with Bath \$2.50

400 Rooms Coffee Shop Garage

#### NEW HOTEL GARY

GARY, IND.

### BOY IS KILLED IN TORNADO

Twister Wrecks Farm Buildings in Three Wisconsin Counties.

By the Associated Press. GLENWOOD CITY, Wis., Aug. 11.—Tornadoes swept through parts of Dunn, Barron and St. Croix counties late yesterday, killing a 10-year old boy, injuring his father

and sister and wrecking farm buildings. The boy was Frederick Doyan Jr., son of Frederick Doyan, a farmer living in New Haven Township, Dunn County. Doyan and his children were in the barn when the storm struck. They attempted to run to the house. A timber blown from the corner struck Frederick on the head.

100-Mile Trip to  
**HARDIN, ILL.**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13  
Stopping at Chautauque  
each way  
EXCURSION STEAMER  
CITY OF ST. LOUIS  
A fast boat—gives you a long ride—brings you in early. Splendid orchestra. Beautiful dance floor. Dining room and cafeteria service. Advance tickets for sale at Wolff-Weiss, 718 and Washington, 5125. Phone CR 3036 At Ward, 5126. Phone TE 4576. Steamer Leaves 9 A. M. Returns 10:30 P. M. Don't Miss This Scenic Trip

### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

### SENSATIONAL MUMY OPERA STAR IN THE BIGGEST STAGE SHOW OF THE YEAR!

The Dynamic Personality of "Student Prince" and "Naughty Marietta"

### ILSE MARVENGA

IN PERSON With the Thrilling Spectacular Revue

### 'NRA ON PARADE'

FEATURING—The Premiere Ballerina of Mummy Opera

ROSEMARY DEERING KEITH CLARK KAM TAI TRIO

HARRIETT HUTCHINS ERNESTINE MYERS' DANGERS AL LYONS' MUSIC

### SENSATIONAL AS IT SOUNDS

Enthralling Story of a Man Who Lived in Newspaper Headlines... A Drama Pulsing With the Life of a Great City.

### The MAN WHO DARED

With PRESTON FOSTER and ZITA JOHANN JOAN MARSH

### FOX

Today! Tomorrow!

### TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

<b>American</b> 15th and Montgomery. "FAST WORKERS," Scott Armstrong, and "Phantom Thunderbolt."	<b>MONTEGOMERY</b> 15th and Montgomery. "FAST WORKERS," Scott Armstrong, and "Phantom Thunderbolt."
<b>ARCADE AIRDOME</b> Bargain Nite. "Looking Forward" and "As the Devil Commands."	<b>NEW WHITE WAY</b> "International House," Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Also "Girl Missing," Ben Lyon.
<b>Cinderella</b> James Cagney in "Picture Snatcher," a "Strictly Personal." Tea Set Nite.	<b>OSKAR</b> Webster Groves in "Victory Jory, Sally Blane in "Trick for Trick," "Night of Terror."
<b>FAIRY</b> 10c and 20c. Evelyn Knapp, "The Story of Temple Drake."	<b>PALM</b> 3010 N. Union. "Night of Terror."
<b>IRMA</b> 5334 Baltimore. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>Parl Air Dome</b> 3145 Park. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>FERGUSON AIRDOME</b> "Today We Live," Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper	<b>Pauline Airdome</b> 5000 Chatham. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>Ivanhoe</b> Admission 10c & 20c. Robt. Montgomery, "Hell Below," 3220 Ivanhoe.	<b>Princess Skydome</b> 10c and 20c. "Ladies They Talk About," and "Constant Woman."
<b>Kirkwood</b> "Race Track," Leo Carrillo, "Soldiers of the Storm," Regis Toomey.	<b>QUEENS</b> 10c and 20c. Jack Holt in "Women I Sift," and "Ridin' Tornado."
<b>LEMAI</b> Cooling System. "Chickadee Nite," Chas. Maguire, "Murder in the Zoo," and "Air Hostess," Serial.	<b>Red Wing</b> 4557 Virginia. "Ladies They Talk About," and "Crushing Broadway."
<b>McKendall</b> 6415 Arsenal. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>RIVOLI</b> Wheeler and Woolsey in "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>Marquette</b> "Trick for Trick," Sally Blane, "Night of Terror," 1806 Franklin.	<b>ROBIN</b> 5478 Robbs in "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>McNair</b> "Warrior's Husband," with Helen Landi, "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>ROXY</b> 5508 Lansdowne. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>Madis Skydome</b> Grand & Miami. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>Shady Oak</b> 5224 Easton. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>MELVIN</b> 2912 Chippewa. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>Virginia</b> 5117 Virginia. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>Michigan</b> John Gilbert in "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>Wellston</b> James Dunn in "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>Ashland</b> "Destination Unknown," Ralph Bellamy, "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>LEE</b> John Barrymore in "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>BADEN</b> 8301 N. Davy. "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>Ofallon Airdome</b> James Cagney, Alice White in "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."
<b>Bremen</b> "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."	<b>Salsbury</b> Emma Navarro, Myrna Loy, "The Picture Snatcher," C. Lombard in "Night of Terror."

### BUY NOW

For \$1.00 Additional Your Choice of

9x12 American Oriental Rug or Fine Radio of Well Known Make or Electric Washer

With the Purchase of Every Bedroom, Living-Room or Dining-Room Suite at \$79.50



### 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Finished in rich walnut with overlays and panel decorations. This Suite is an excellent value. Its style and excellence of construction will appeal to all those who desire good furniture at a modest price. And, just think, the 9x12 American Rug goes with it free—or the radio or washer.



### 2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suite

This Suite is handsomely upholstered in mohair. Choice of colors. Custom tailored, with helical top coil spring construction. And you may choose the rug, washer or radio free with this Suite.

Open Every Night Till 9

**FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY**  
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

**BUY NOW**

For \$1.00 Additional Your Choice of 9x12 American Oriental Rug or Fine Radio of Well Known Make or Electric Washer

With the Purchase of Every Bedroom, Living-Room or Dining-Room Suite at \$79.50

**FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY**  
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

**IT STAYS A 3rd WEEK!**

But Moves to the Grand Central After 2 Record Weeks at the Ambassador!

**HELD OVER**

**GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933**

SO BIG St. Louis Won't Let It Go!

**MOVED TO THE GRAND CENTRAL**

It Starts Today at the

### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

### Starts Today—Another Loew Hit!

### LOEW'S STATE 10TH CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR

"Man and Bile" TOGETHER Again!

MAURICEN O'SULLIVAN ROBERT YOUNG

### DRESSLER BEERY TUGBOAT ANNIE

AMERICA'S MOST LOVABLE SWEETHEARTS

From the famous SATURDAY EVE POST STORIES by Marion Kelly Raine

MAURICEN O'SULLIVAN ROBERT YOUNG

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From the famous SATURDAY EVE POST STORIES by Marion Kelly Raine

### FAMO BASEMI

W. G. and Red.

W. G. and Red.

W. G. and Red.

W. G. and Red.

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

# Famous-Barr Co's August Sales



## Now! The Climax

...to Years and Years of Extreme Value Giving! The 1933-1934

## \$58 Coat Sale

Presenting Coats That Actually Could Not Be Duplicated in Today's Market to Sell for \$58!

Of course we intend to keep on giving you exceptional value in these \$58 Coat Sales of ours. But we doubt whether ever again will economic conditions enable us to present the amazing savings this year's event represents. Fur and woolen markets have risen even since we bought ... and are still going up. Be foresighted ... save yourself much regret later ... and choose your Coat now from this marvelous array!

### Charge Purchases

... may be placed on Oct. statements, payable in November.

### \$10 Cash Payment

... holds any Coat until Oct. 1, when balance is payable.

Fourth Floor Junior-Misses' Sizes—Fifth Floor

## Procter & Gamble Soap Specials

Stock Up Now While You Can Save!

**Camay Soap**  
10 Cakes  
**42c**

Ideal Complexion Soap!



**Ivory Soap**  
10 Cakes **40c**

99 44-100% Pure

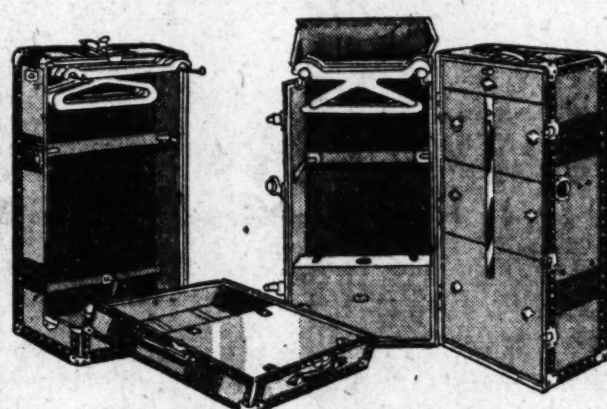
25c Size Ivory Soap Flakes..... 3 Pkgs. 54c  
25c Size Chipso Flakes..... 3 Pkgs. 50c  
25c Oxydol Flakes..... 3 Pkgs. 54c  
Main Floor

## Special Luncheon

Served Saturday  
From 10:30 to 4:30

**50c**

Fried Milk-Fed Chicken, Pan Gravy  
Potato Anna or Colonial Potatoes  
Cauliflower in Cream or Tomato ala Mode  
Red Raspberry Parfait, Peach Short Cake, Chilled Watermelon, Cherry Sherbet or Toasted Pecan Ice Cream  
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Postum  
Tea Room—Sixth Floor



## Those Smart Deauville Stripe Wardrobe Trunks

Featured in the August Sales. **\$26.95**

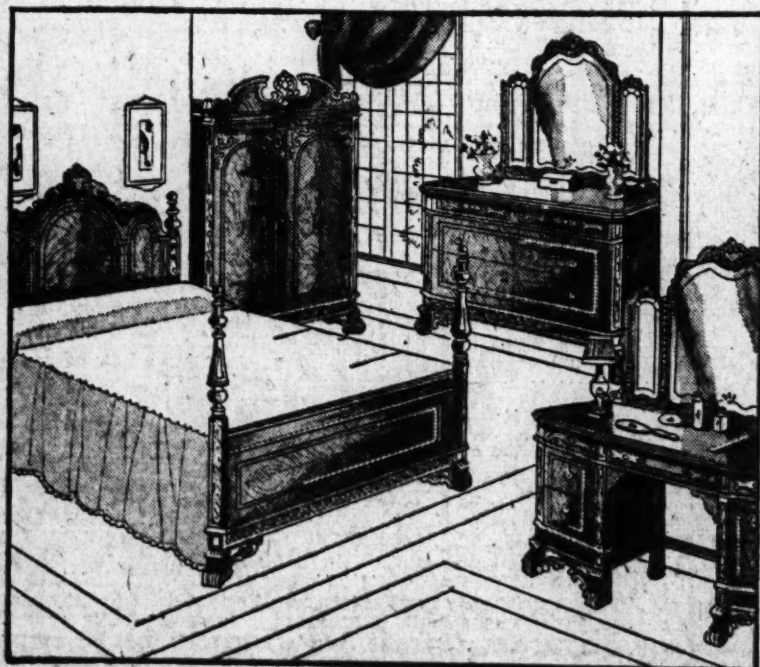
Vacationers and school-goers anticipate your needs now at this low price which is far below replacement value! Full-size Wardrobes with open top and four drawers ... covered in smart, durable canvas.

**Wardrobe Pullmans**  
32-inch size covered in Deauville stripe canvas. 4 drawers. **\$16.98**

**Hand Trunks**  
29 or 32 inch size with removable tray. Covered in Deauville stripe. **\$14.98**  
Ninth Floor

## Plan a Family Get-Together Saturday

... for Shopping in That Event of Events ... Famous-Barr Co's



## AUGUST Furniture Sale

Make a date to meet the rest of the family on our Tenth Floor ... and let everyone have a voice in choosing that new Furniture you're getting if you're thrifty-minded. Your money goes much further than it's going to later on ... for we bought months ago and are passing the savings on! It's really fun choosing here, too, for there's such a marvelously large collection!

### This \$225 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Is Typical of the Savings Offered! It's Featured at

Notice that it includes a large spacious wardrobe, deep enough to accommodate dresses and overcoats! Limited quantity of these handsome Suites. Matching bench, \$9.90. **\$159.50**  
Tenth Floor



Here's News of an Event That Started Today!

## A SALE

Such as St. Louis Men Are Not Likely to See Again for Years!

Offering Hundreds of ONE & TWO TROUSER

## SUITS

Originally \$45, \$40, \$35, \$29.75 & \$25.



Over 1/4 Are One-Trouser\* Society Brand and Fruhuf Suits Formerly Priced at \$35 and \$45  
\*Extra Trousers to Match Some ..... \$5.95

These Suits were taken from our regular stocks and represent broken lots. You won't find every size in every pattern ... but you will find an assortment of good looking Fall and Winter Suits that are well worth your inspection. For today, clothing of like quality is definitely much higher priced. This is a suit-buying opportunity that would be extraordinary any time. Offered now ... in the face of rising prices ... its merits your immediate decision to fill your Suit needs here ... Saturday!

Second Floor

Worsted and Unfinished Worsted in Dark Colors

Sizes for Regulars ... Longs ... Shorts Stouts and Long Stouts

## Yes! Our Entire Stock of Straw Hats



Regrouped at Savings

**\$1.45 to \$4 Values .. \$1**

Stetson, Mallory and Hand-made Straws are included.

**\$2.95 to \$7.50 Values \$1.95**

All our best Panamas, Leghorns, Bangkoks and Baliuntis.

Main Floor

## 3 Out-of-Door Specials

Offered at August Savings in the Sporting Goods Section



### Beach Mats

Complete With Pillow

Regularly **\$1.00 ... 79c**

Comfortable and Convenient!

### Dri-Ice Picnic Boxes

**\$1.00**

Keep Food Cold for 2 Days!



### Beach Balls

16-In. Size ... **39c**

Molded Rubber, in Gay Colorings.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

## CARDINAL GOGGIN, HINES AND SARAZEN REACH P. G. SEMIFINAL

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—Jimmy Hines of New York advanced to the semifinals of the national professional golf championship with a surprising 4 and 3 upset victory over Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., the 1931 titleholder. Willie Goggin of Salado, Cal., joined Hines in the semifinals by crushing Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., in another upset, 6 and 5.

Gene Sarazen, the outstanding favorite in the field, survived by defeating Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 6 and 6.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—As favorites fell behind, Gene Sarazen took a 3-up lead over Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., at the midway mark of the 36-hole professional golf championship tournament at Blue Mound.

Jimmy Hines, one of the survivors from the Turber Club, New York, swept into a commanding 4-up lead over Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.

Willie Goggin of Salado, Cal., another "dark horse," even par against a heavy wind struck the course, to take a lead over Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., one of three surviving Ryder Cup players. Goggin won the first three holes with two birdies and never headed.

In a nip and tuck duel, John Farrell finished the morning 1-up on John Golden, of Norwalk, Conn.

Farrell stole the show yesterday by turning back a stubborn champion. He tossed a 68 under par, at Duluth in the morning to draw away to a third lead, and kept drilling away in afternoon until he held a five margin at the twenty-eighth.

Tottering champion then opened a great rally, winning five of next seven, until Farrell stole him. Sarazen, shooting sub-par, advanced with a 4 and 3 victory. Harry Cooper of Chicago took a 2 on the back nine the morning that gave him the he never relinquished. Hines lived by defeating Henry F. Charleston, S. C., 5 and 3. Goggin eliminated Al Espinosa, Akron, 9 and 7, the most one-sided victory of the day; Creavy defeated Walsh, Chicago, 1932 finalist, 1; Golden turned back Cruikshank in a tight struggle; 1; Dudley defeated Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 3 and 2; Runyan, one down at 1, came back to eliminate Johnny Revolta of Menomonee, Mich., 2 and 1.

## The I. F. Tab

Club	W.	L.	T.	P.	W.
New York	62	42	590	600	
Pittsburgh	59	40	262	260	
Chicago	59	41	257	261	
Boston	56	51	252	259	
CARDINALS	55	52	214	215	
Philadelphia	44	60	252	252	
Brooklyn	43	60	211	211	
Chicagoans	42	61	211	211	

Club	W.	L.	T.	P.	W.
Washington	58	38	612	610	
New York	53	41	600	610	
Philadelphia	52	51	600	610	
Detroit	52	50	481	480	
Cleveland	52	51	477	482	
Chicago	50	50	472	470	
Boston	46	58	442	444	
BROWNS	43	58	382	387	

Club	W.	L.	T.	P.	W.
Chicagoans at St. Louis	58	38	612	610	
Chicagoans at Pittsburgh	52	51	600	610	
Boston at Brooklyn	52	51	600	610	
New York at Philadelphia	52	51	600	610	
Washington at Boston	52	51	600	610	
Detroit at Chicago	52	51	600	610	

Yesterday's Results.

Club	W.	L.	T.	P.	W.
New York 4, Philadelphia 3					
Chicago 6, Detroit 3					
Washington 6, Boston 3					
New York 6, Philadelphia 3					

From data for Brown-Cleveland







# NINE NEW RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED IN MUNY TITLE SWIM

## MISS MORRISON DEFEATED BY THREE POINTS IN DIVING CONTEST

By Harold Tuthill.

Previous records meant little or nothing to the 200 or more swimmers, who competed in the twentieth annual municipal championships at the Marquette Pool last night. Nine new marks were set.

Early in the evening the tank stars revealed in beating the old marks and, after five events, the record-breakers had set the even 1000. Marks began to be lowered when the Westborough Country Club's Class A boys' team broke the 200-yard relay standard at the start of the program by swimming the distance in 2:07.6, which was four-tenths of a second better than the time set by Marquette Pool representatives in 1930.

Then in the following order Lorraine Morrison of Westborough swam the Class A women's 50-yard free style in 32.4 seconds; Charles Flachman, Illinois U. star, swimming unattached, broke the 100-yard free style in 55.5 seconds; the Westborough Country Club Class B men's relay team was clocked in 1:48.8, and Wesley Sebastian of Marquette won the Class A boys' 50-yard free style in 31.4 seconds for record-breaking times.

Victor Is Disqualified.

Before the night's program was over the following new marks had been established: Bob Schober of the North Side Y. M. C. A. in the Class B men's 50-yard backstroke in 32.8 seconds; Fairgrounds' life guard 200-yard relay team in 1:42.1; Bill Roberts of the Westborough Country Club in the Class A boys' 50-yard breast stroke in 37.8 seconds, and the Fairgrounds' 300-yard medley relay team in 3:26.3.

One other race had been decided in record time, but the winner of the race—Fred Honer of the Y. M. H. A. was disqualified—and the time of 1:00.8 set by him was not allowed to stand. Robert Swetz, who came in second to Honer, was declared the winner.

Lorraine Morrison of Westborough, who had won the fancy diving championship for the past two years, was defeated by Miss Jeannette Quenson of Marquette. Miss Quenson became the new titleholder because she tried and succeeded in several difficult dives, whereas Miss Morrison limited her selections to the ordinary run of competitive dives. The final standings between the two girls showed 72 points for Jeannette and 69 points for Lorraine. Theresa Westhus, also of Marquette, was third.

Westborough won the trophy, easily out-distanced other organizations for the team trophy, scoring 110 points to only 59 for the Fairgrounds' entry, which was second.

The North Side Y. M. C. A. was third with 35 and Marquette fourth with 28. The other finalists were Downtown Y., 25 points; Lorelei, 21; Y. M. H. A., 7; Tower Grove, 5; University City, 5, and unattached swimmers, 5.

**MOTHERS' VOLLEYBALL TITLE GAMES TONIGHT**

The final round games to determine the championship in the volleyball league of the Public School Playground Mothers' Clubs will be played off this evening at Laeide School playground, with Garden-ville meeting Endit in the senior division and Gundlach taking on Long in the junior division. Garden-ville advanced to the final round by defeating Lyon last week, while Endit took the measure of Laeide. Long advanced to the finals in the junior division by defeating Merajunec. The junior division contest will get under way at 7:30 and will be followed immediately by the senior game.

## Summaries of Muny Swim Meet

**MUNY CHAMPIONSHIPS.**

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Charles Flachman, unattached, first; Jerry Brown, Downtown Y., second; Harry Quenson, Downtown Y., third. Time, 1:58.10. (New record.)

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Bill Taylor, Westborough Country Club, first; John Bonn, Westborough Country Club, second. Time, 2:37.8. (New record.)

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Bill Kiesel, North Side Y. M. C. A., first; H. Buchanan, Marquette Pool, second; Harold Wickham, North Side Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 3:58.10. (New record.)

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Charles Flachman, unattached, first; Jerry Brown, Downtown Y., second; Harry Quenson, Downtown Y., third. Time, 1:48.8. (New record.)

100-YARD RELAY—Westborough Country Club, first; North Side Y. M. C. A., second; Downtown Y., third. Time, 2:07.6. (New record.)

200-YARD RELAY—Westborough Country Club, first; North Side Y. M. C. A., second; Downtown Y., third. Time, 3:26.3. (New record.)

300-YARD RELAY—Westborough Country Club, first; North Side Y. M. C. A., second; Downtown Y., third. Time, 4:48.10. (New record.)

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Bob Schober, North Side Y. M. C. A., first; Ted Robins, Westborough Country Club, second; Julius Batts, Lorelei, third. Time, 32.4. (New record.)

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Bob Schober, North Side Y. M. C. A., first; John Bonn, Westborough Country Club, second; Paul Benson, Downtown Y., third. Time, 1:32.8. (New record.)

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300-YARD RELAY—Westborough Country Club, first; North Side Y. M. C. A., second; Downtown Y., third. Time, 4:48.10. (New record.)

## Youth Scores Again; New U. S. Champions, Age 17 Each



Miss Madeleine Taylor of Newton Center, Mass., who won the national archery championship for women; Ralph Miller of Seattle, Wash., who won the men's championship.

## SPORTS CALAD

**Next!**

OLD Grimes went out, the Cubs With whiskers on his chin; They trimmed him to a fare-you-well, And Burleigh didn't win.

His fate the grim old warrior met In manner bold and brave; Next time before the game he'll get A hair-cut and a shave.

**Batter Up!**

See where Gene Tunney is pinch every base, Gene!

Although hardly old enough to have a bean a 17-year-old girl won the National Archery title. Don't shoot, Madeline, I give up.

After running in the red for 13 years the St. Louis dry office has closed its doors and gone out of business.

The Sheriff of St. Clair County, Illinois, was pinched for stopping the dog race at Cahokia. It's enough to make a man pinch himself to see if he is awake.

**Another New King!**

Another title changed hands Wednesday night when the middleweight crown shifted from the noodle of Ben Jey to Lou Broullard.

NO doubt you've noticed here of late Those boxing crowns won't stay on straight.

## BOY ARCHER, NEW U. S. CHAMPION, HAS PERFECT SCORE IN TEAM EVENT

**Continued From Page One.**

only twice. In the afternoon, both turned in 90 hits in 90 shots.

Hoogerhyde, however, was more successful in reaching the center of the target and, trailing by 68 points when the final day's championship competition began, had his total, crept up to within six points of Miller at the finish.

Except for a break, the score could have been even closer. One of Hoogerhyde's arrows hit the golden center, ordinarily good for nine points; but the arrow went through the target and, when such is the case, the archer is credited with only five points.

The news leaked out during the day that the defending champion, who had won the title in 1931 and 1932, was defeated by New York, 14 to 4, in the semi-finals, to eliminate the Capitol leads from further play in the twenty-fifth annual tournament of the United Printers' International Baseball League. Washington was trounced by Detroit, 17 to 7, yesterday.

In the final game for the championship, at Navin Field, New York played Detroit.

**WELLS DUE TO HURL AGAINST JOHNSON'S INDIANS TOMORROW**

**Continued From Page One.**

Yankees, fighting to retain their championship, will open the home slate.

After a rest of four days, the Browns' pitching staff is in excellent shape for the short trip. Hornsby has decided to use Hadley, Blalock and Wells against Cleveland, with Monday an off-day. This will permit him to lead the same three against the Yankees. Probably Wells will open both against the Indians and the Yankees. He has been especially effective against them in previous games.

With the New York and Washington clubs engaged in a battle royal for the pennant, Hornsby is anxious to put his full strength in against the two contenders and the series between the Browns and the Yankees and Senators are certain to have an important bearing on the result of the 1933 flag-race.

With seven victories over the Indians this season, the Browns already have won more games from Cleveland than they did all year. Apparently, it is nearly impossible for Hornsby's club to get out of the cellar this season but stranger things have happened and the new manager wants his team to be ready to take advantage of any skid the Red Sox or White Sox may suffer in the waning weeks of the season.

Sam Gray and Jack Knott will not accompany the team to Cleveland. Gray has a sore arm and Knott still is recovering from a long illness.

There will be two Ladies' Days each week when the Browns return with a special boy's day in honor of Manager Hornsby scheduled for next Wednesday.

**WEBSTER TENNIS IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND**

Play in the men's singles of the Webster Groves tennis tournament, being played on the Webster public courts, Rock Hill and Lee avenues, has reached the semifinals. The four entrants remaining are Louis Sharp, seeded No. 2; John Renard, seeded No. 4; William Sharp and Ann Jacobsmeyer.

Ken Senkokey, seeded No. 1, was eliminated by William Sharp in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-3. George Renard was defeated by Jacobsmeyer, 6-2, 7-5, also in the quarterfinals. The semifinals will be played Saturday afternoon on the Webster courts. Renard meets William Sharp at 3 p. m., followed by the match between L. Sharp and Jacobsmeyer. The final will be contested Sunday at 4 p. m.

**Amateurs**

The Sunbush Buddies defeated the St. Louis Braves in both games of a double header, 12-6 and 6-5.

The "Juniors," an indoor team, are looking for games for the month of August. Call Mike at Franklin 2157.

The Valley Park Athletics lost to the Washington nine, 6-4. For games with the Valley Park team write George Janssen, Valley Park, Mo.

The Rips A. C. would like to book games for Sunday, Aug. 13, and thereafter. Call or write Bob Roberts, Chestnut 7250, or write to 2717 Sullivan. Any players interested may have a tryout with the Rips.

The St. Peter's Baseball Team wishes a game for this Sunday with a strong uniform team of St. Peter's. Call Kirkwood 18377 and ask for Joe.

The Affion Advertisers defeated the Richmond Heights Negro Bears, 6-4. The Affion would like to book a game for Sunday, Aug. 13, with a uniform team. Call Kirkwood 18377 and ask for Joe.

The Green A. C. would like to play a three-game series with an out-of-town team, games to be played Wed. 2, 3, and 4, on the Green's field. Write for details, 4826 Greer ave., or call Evergreen 5340.

**Former Big Leaguer Dies.**

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 11.—Elliot "Gilly" Bigelow, 33, former major league baseball player with the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators, died here last night.

His four games by breaking through their opponents.

The semi-finals of the men's championships rolled around without the presence of Theodore Drowes of St. Louis, a most unusual situation.

Four straight years, from 1924 through 1927, Drowes was champion of the title. When he hasn't been winning the title, he has been there or thereabouts when the championship was awarded through it's 11-year history.

Yesterday, however, he stumbled into the biggest upset of the week's play, losing to Leonard Hartman, former Columbia tennis captain and basketball star, in the quarterfinals, 12-10, 6-4, 6-4. Hartman's victory carried him to a semi-final match with George O'Connell of Chicago, who defeated William Schommer of Minneapolis yesterday, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Arnold Simons, defending titleholder from Louisville, who easily beat Ralph Minnigh of Cleveland, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, was paired with Maurice Bayon of New Orleans in the second semifinal. Bayon defeated Bernard Walsh of Washington, 8-5, 6-0, 8-4.

## YANKS' MANAGER THREATENS TO TEAR DOWN CLUB

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The New York Yankees today were smarting under a severe tongue-lashing administered by their manager, Joe McCarthy.

Not sparing a single member of the squad, "Moose Joe" delivered a sweeping denunciation of the fading champions, who have been in a prolonged slump.

McCarthy intimated he is thinking of tearing down the club and rebuilding for next year unless the morale and play of the team shows immediate improvement.

## St. Louis Player Takes Second in Typo Golf Event

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—James H. Cochran, young St. Louis printer, lost the championship of the ninth annual tournament of the United Printers' Golf Association to Clifford Inman, Pontiac, Mich., by four strokes in the final 18 holes yesterday at the Western Golf and Country Club. Inman was awarded the Walter Hagen trophy, which goes with the championship.

The St. Louis printer scored an 85 for a total of 330, while Inman had 79 for an aggregate of 328. Eddie Gableman, Cincinnati apprentice boy, finished third with 81 for 333. William Begg, Detroit, was fourth with 81.

William Begg and Herb Ryan, Detroit, combined scores of 351 and 365 to win the two-man Chicago trophy.

Winners in other classes were: Class A, Murray Deans, Toronto, 366; Class B, Jerry Hagen, Kalamazoo, Mich., 381; Class C, Phil Giering, Cleveland, O., 407.

The Washington baseball team, winner of the Garry Hermann trophy in 1931 and 1932, was defeated by New York, 14 to 4, in the semi-finals, to eliminate the Capitol leads from further play in the twenty-fifth annual tournament of the United Printers' International Baseball League. Washington was trounced by Detroit, 17 to 7, yesterday.

One would think that the obligations already incurred by amateurs in accepting transportation, hotel accommodations and cash expenses, would deter them from trying to cash in on the amateur reputations.

But it seldom has. The players themselves might never think of making money out of amateur fame, but the eagle-eyed dollar-grabbers think of it for them, and tempt them with offers of profit.

In Tilden's day the offers were really enormous. At his peak Tilden, despite the non-capitalizing rule, made annual profits said to range from \$10,000 to as high as \$25,000. The "news syndicates" were making and paying big money then.

## Rules Still Evaded.

Thin Partitions.

THE partitions which separate the professional from the top-rank amateur tennis player are so thin today that you don't need a dictionary to know what's going on in the other apartment.

Why not ease the situation all around by abolishing the distinction? It doesn't seem to mean much in any case.

In any profession where the leading amateurs are as good as the professionals, and more numerous, the distinction between pro and amateur might well be abolished. Because, in one form or another, the top amateurs are likely to become secret pros through evasions of the amateur rule.

**Another World Series Plan.**

THE world series has never quite suited either fans or officials. This is because of its length. It is contended that a club with TWO great pitchers can dominate a world series in which only four victories are required.

It has also been an objection that only the fans of the cities involved in the championship get a chance to view a world series contest.

Reasing his idea on these objections, Lloyd Rickart, well remembered here as secretary of the old Browns under Robert Lee Hedges, has submitted a plan to The Sporting News which he thinks will satisfy all the requirements of an ideal world series. Here is the proposal as outlined by Mr. Rickart:

"Instead of four out of seven victories to establish the winner, make it the team that wins eight games. The first and second games could be played in the cities of the clubs that win the championships in their respective leagues.

"The third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth games could be played in the cities where they finish second and fourth in both the American and National leagues.

"It would be a most unusual thing and almost impossible for either club to win eight straight games, or consequently the games necessary to complete the series would be in the way that the results of each a series would be as follows:

"If the team actually won which club was the better.

"If it would offer the fans in one-half of the cities in each league a possible opportunity to witness a game and also give the fans of the prize-winning cities plenty of opportunity to witness the series.

"It would make possible the playing of the world championship prize less than half the number of games."

LLOYD H. RICKART, Toledo, O.

**PLYMOUTH SPECIALISTS.....CHRYSLER**

As members in the Plymouth and Chrysler line we are highly qualified to take care of your service station in more than a repair station—we can rebuild your car from the bottom up. We have the latest equipment and the best men to do the job. We will give you the best service and the best price. We will give you the best service and the best price. We will give you the best service and the best price.

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## WRAY'S COLUMN

**Continued From Page One.**

nia and drove here on their own gasoline and tires in four and one-half days. Miss Hanchett paid \$5 entry fee for the privilege of competing. She paid all her own expenses, and, to cap the climax, she lost her title, finishing behind a 17-year-old girl from Massachusetts, Miss Madeleine Taylor of Newton Center.

How many tennis players of top rank could you get to a tournament, if you asked them to pay their own expenses? Just as many as there are spots on a double-blank domino.

Tennis officials are constantly in hot water trying to keep amateurs within the spirit of the rules. Archie has no such troubles. It has no rules which distinguish between pros and amateurs. And yet there were professional players in the archery tournament. They paid their own expenses—which few AMATEUR tennis players ever do.

You can decide for yourself which is the really amateur organization of the two.

**Slogan—"Get the Kale."**

EVER since the days of Maurice McLoughlin, back in 1914, amateurs have been running foul of the amateur rule. McLoughlin was one of the first amateur players to be exploited in a book of instruction, with his name on the title page.

The world also remembers the later wrangles of Bill Tilden with the association over his right to engage in tennis reportorial work in conjunction with championships in which he was competing.

**DETROIT TRAPSHOOTER WINS TOSS-UP FOR TROPHY AFTER A TIE**

By the Associated Press.

YORKLIN, Del., Aug. 11.—Karl Maust of Detroit, after deadlock with Frank M. Troeh, Oregon amateur champion, with 174 broken targets out of 175 for honors in the Brandywine, feature of the 77th Clarence Marshall Trapshooting classic here, yesterday won the toss-up for the coveted trophy.

Despite a rain during the shooting of the last hundred targets, Maust had a run of 169 straight, unfinished, while Troeh smashed his last 112 straight.

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## All-California Finals in Junior And Boys' Tennis

**By the Associated Press.**

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 11.—Gene Mako, Los Angeles, today went into the final of the national junior tennis championship tournament by defeating George Ball of El Paso, Texas, 6-4, 6-2.

Ball outscored the Californian with passing shots, but lost many points by service faults and netting on comparatively easy shots.

Robert Harmon of Oakland, Cal., advanced to the final for boys' championship by defeating Charles Shostrom of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3. Harmon's superior services and accuracy kept Shostrom on the run. After losing the first game of the opening set, Harmon quickly ran out the six needed to give him victory in it.

Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., outplayed Jay Cohn, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4, to enter the final of the junior tournament and meet Mako tomorrow. Cohn trailed in both sets, Budge taking a lead in each that he never relinquished. His hand smashes that just skimmed over the net kept the Chicago player on the run much of the time.

Robert Riggs of Los Angeles earned the right to meet Robert Harmon of Oakland, Cal., in the final of the boys' championship, defeating Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, Ga., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Mark Martin and Bob Weinstock ran into the Ball brothers, George and Russell, from El Paso, Tex., here yesterday afternoon and were defeated in the doubles quarter-finals of the junior division of the national junior tennis championships in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The two St. Louisans were the last of five players from the Mound City who entered the tourney. Other St. Louisans eliminated were Ray Tindall, Howard Stephens, who Maust had in the third round, singles before losing, and Meyer Pankewer.

**AMERICAN-BRED HORSE WINS GERMAN RACE**

By the Associated Press.

BUHLEREN, Germany, Aug. 11.—Walter Dear, American-bred, won the Laurei-Hall, yesterday won the famous Rheinland Purse, trotting the kilometer in 1 minute 18.2 seconds.

Walter Dear, racing for William Cane of Goshen, N. Y., won the 6,000 Hamburgian in 1929.

The following year he was sold to a German sportsman.

## STIX, B

**Buy a Co Springfi**

**Now We Fast-Sell**

Order Yours Now! Made by a Leading Manufacturer but We Agree to Mention the

**\$29.**

\$2 Extra for Installation on Your A/c

1.—RCA Licensed  
2.—Single Unit Const.  
3.—All-Electric  
4.—Easily Installed  
5.—Low "A" Battery I  
6.—Six Tuned Circuits  
7.—Full Dynamic Spe  
8.—Undistorted Outp  
9.—Sensitivity Four M  
10.—Automatic Volum  
11.—Lock Switch  
12.—Protective Fuses

\$3 Down, Balance

# CARNE

## AULINO LIKELY TO BE OPPONENT

## HAMPION OPENS EXHIBITION TOUR

**By the Associated Press.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Primera will defend his heavyweight championship for the first time against Paulino Uzcudun in Rome, his native Italy, Oct. 8, Los Angeles, manager of the titleholder, knocked out Jack Sharkey, weeks ago, announced last night.

He would prefer to match Carna against the winner of a bout between Uzcudun, champion of Europe, and Dan McKordinkie of Chicago. Sorel said, but will accept the match without qualification.

October date if the elimination match cannot be arranged.

Sorel denied that Carna had agreed to fight Victor Campolo, he once knocked out, in Los Angeles.

"It is too far away," he said. Carna also has agreed to win a motion picture with Max Baer, California contender for the title, before departing for Italy.

Business has been very good with Carna since he won the title. Sorel says, and it is reported that he is to get \$50,000, more than he saved for his end of the gate, which he won the title from Sharkey, for his "act" with Baer.

Carna starts today on an exhibition tour that will take him through Syracuse, Bangor and Portland, Me.; Erie, Pa.; Troy, N. Y.; Wilkes-Barre, Johnston, Pa.; Bangor, Me.; and Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24. He will leave then for California.

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By the Associated Press.

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7.—Full Dynamic Spe  
8.—Undistorted Outp  
9.—Sensitivity Four M  
10.—Automatic Volum  
11.—Lock Switch  
12.—Protective Fuses

\$3 Down, Balance



The Associated Press.  
SANTA ANA, Aug. 11.—Gene  
Sullivan, 11, today won the  
final of the national junior ten-  
nis championship tournament by  
defeating George Ball of El Paso,  
6-1, 6-2.

Sullivan, who had been  
outscoring the Californian  
in passing shots, but lost many  
by service faults and netting  
comparatively easy shots.  
Harmon of Oakland, Cal.,  
advanced to the final for boys'  
championship by defeating Charles  
Strom of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.  
Strom's superior service and ac-  
curacy kept Strom on the run,  
losing the first game of the  
match, but he quickly ran  
the six needed to give him vic-  
tory.

Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal.,  
played Jay Cohn, Chicago, 6-4,  
6-2, to enter the final of the junior  
tournament and meet Mack Tom-  
linson, who had defeated Cohn in  
the first round. Cohn, who had  
been taking a lead in each set,  
never relinquished. His hard  
shots that just skinned over the  
kept the Chicago player on the  
edge of the match.

Robert Riggs of Los Angeles  
defeated the right to meet Robert  
Strom of Oakland, Cal., in the  
final of the boys' championship,  
defeating Russell Robbitt of Atlanta,  
in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Strom, who had defeated Cohn in  
the first round, and Bob Weinstein  
into the final. Strom, who had  
defeated Cohn in the first round,  
yesterday afternoon and were  
played in the doubles quarter-  
finals of the junior division of the  
national junior tennis cham-  
pionship in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The two St. Louisans were the  
only five players from the Mound  
who entered the tourney. Other  
Louisians eliminated were Ray  
Adams, Howard Stephens, who  
lost in the third round of the  
boys' singles, and Meyer  
Kewer.

**SAVE MONEY**  
NRA  
Increase  
Tobacco  
When  
Tobacco  
is sold  
in  
50c  
cigarettes

**WINGS**  
Twenty Grand,  
White Roll  
Domino  
87c  
10c Pkg.  
Carton

**BERT**  
Tobacco  
Each  
Tobacco for the Pipe  
80c

**TOBACCO**  
Each  
Tobacco for the Pipe  
80c

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Each  
Tobacco for the Pipe  
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The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Primo  
Carnera will defend his heavyweight  
championship for the first time  
against Paulino Uzcudun in Rome,  
his native Italy, Oct. 8, Louis P.  
Sorel, manager of the titleholder,  
who knocked out Jack Sharkey a  
few weeks ago, announced last  
night.

He would prefer to match Car-  
nera against the winner of a bout  
between Uzcudun, champion of Eu-  
rope, and Dan McCormick of En-  
gland, Sorel said, but will accept  
Uzcudun without qualification on  
October date if the elimination  
fight cannot be arranged.  
Sorel denied that Carnera had  
agreed to fight Victorio Campolo,  
who has been knocked out, in  
Buenos Aires.

"It is too far away," he said.  
Carnera also has agreed to work  
a motion picture with Max Baer,  
standing contender for the title,  
in California before departing for  
Italy.

Business has been very good with  
Carnera since he won the title. So  
Sorel says, and it is reported that  
he is to get \$50,000, more than he  
received for his end of the gate in  
which he won the title from Shar-  
key, for his "act" with Baer.

Carnera starts today on an exhibi-  
tion tour that will take him  
through Syracuse, Bangor and  
Portland, Me.; Erie, Pa.; Troy, N.  
Y.; Wilkes-Barre, Johnstown, Pa.;  
Sungtown, O., and Buffalo, end-  
ing Aug. 24. He will leave then for  
California.

**AMERICAN-BRED HORSE  
WINS GERMAN RACE**  
The Associated Press.  
BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 11.—  
Walter Dear, American-bred son  
of the famous Rhineland Purse, trot-  
ting the kilometer in 1 minute 18 1/2  
seconds.

Walter Dear, racing for William  
Cane of Goshen, N. Y., won the  
\$50,000 Hambletonian in 1929 at  
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was sold to a German sportsman.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
PAGE 3B

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PAGE 3B

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PAGE 3B

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PAGE 3B

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PAGE 3B

**RACING SELECTIONS**  
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

**At Saratoga.**  
1—Top Row, Willow King, Time Clock.  
2—Cherry Brand, Lord Johnson, Hamp-  
ton.  
3—St. Stephen, Irish Wake, Torrier.  
4—WIDE DAUGHTER, Black Beauty,  
Hudson.  
5—Mellinhus, Larranga, Golden Way.  
6—Garlic, Rhodesia, Kuechich.

**At Hawthorne.**  
1—Spartan Lad, Albano, Postscript.  
2—Outbound, Uncle Henry, Odest.  
3—Gallardo, Twisted Threads, Louisa.  
4—Burning Up, Hernandez, Grand  
Prince.  
5—MR. SPONGE, Milton, Bambolina.  
6—Polydorus, Indian Runner, No More.  
7—Fidler, Renshaw, Sandraco.  
8—Beaver, Blue Law, Pigeon Hole.  
9—Le Bruner, Sister Mary, Dora Jean.

**At Fort Erie.**  
1—Imadad, London Fog, Southern Sea.  
2—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.  
3—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.  
4—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.  
5—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.  
6—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.

**At Thistledown.**  
1—Spero, Sym Jack, Most Always.  
2—GRAND CHAMPION, Teller, Alamo.  
3—Al Green, Back Kick, Cooten.  
4—King Halm, Mike Reynolds, Tryall.  
5—Fidler, Renshaw, Sandraco.  
6—Arwinkle, Last Bid, Craner.  
7—The Southern, My Dear, Marcella  
Agnes.  
8—Rejuvenation, Super Toy, Fair Manna.

**At Coney Island.**  
1—Landover, Bob's Pal, American  
Lander.  
2—Froud Princess, Billie's, General  
Campbell.  
3—Monkey Shins, Oldway, Orphan  
Lander.  
4—Redlight, Billy Jones, Plumeage.  
5—Leaflet, Captain Henry, Cotton Club.  
6—PEGGY LEHMAN, Sweepstake, War-  
ren Jr.  
7—Drury, Jovita, Baboo.  
8—Thistle Eye, Sweet One, Brushdown.

**At Dade Park.**  
1—Bibbo, Running Star, Spit Curl.  
2—BORDER PATROL, Third Alarm  
Rego.  
3—Fudge, Dime, Baggage Miss, Mara-  
bon.  
4—Fudge, Dime, Baggage Miss, Mara-  
bon.  
5—Fudge, Dime, Baggage Miss, Mara-  
bon.  
6—Fudge, Dime, Baggage Miss, Mara-  
bon.

**At Connaught.**  
1—Variety, Die Cast, Count Bruno.  
2—Wrackala, Bracola, Everthine.  
3—Optical, Stylish Mack, Flying Heels II.  
4—Die Donat, Uvra, New Sun.  
5—SINGLE STAR, Norwalk, Trajectory.  
6—Sequence Play, Gold Ridge, Song  
Dance Man.  
7—Joe Teddy, Talky, Yankee Doodle.

**Cy Perkins Suspended.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Cy  
Perkins, bullpen catcher of the New  
York Yankees, today began  
serving a five-day suspension. Wil-  
liam Hambrick, American League  
president, handed out the suspen-  
sion because of the catcher's vio-  
lent squawks to Umpire McGowan  
over a decision in the game with  
Washington at New York Tuesday.

**RACING ENTRIES**

**At Fort Erie.**  
First race, purse \$700, claiming, two-  
year-olds and up, one-half mile.  
1—Top Row, Willow King, Time Clock.  
2—Cherry Brand, Lord Johnson, Hamp-  
ton.  
3—St. Stephen, Irish Wake, Torrier.  
4—WIDE DAUGHTER, Black Beauty,  
Hudson.  
5—Mellinhus, Larranga, Golden Way.  
6—Garlic, Rhodesia, Kuechich.

**At Hawthorne.**  
1—Spartan Lad, Albano, Postscript.  
2—Outbound, Uncle Henry, Odest.  
3—Gallardo, Twisted Threads, Louisa.  
4—Burning Up, Hernandez, Grand  
Prince.  
5—MR. SPONGE, Milton, Bambolina.  
6—Polydorus, Indian Runner, No More.  
7—Fidler, Renshaw, Sandraco.  
8—Beaver, Blue Law, Pigeon Hole.  
9—Le Bruner, Sister Mary, Dora Jean.

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2—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.  
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5—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.  
6—Ned O. Song Hill, Flying Star.

**At Thistledown.**  
1—Spero, Sym Jack, Most Always.  
2—GRAND CHAMPION, Teller, Alamo.  
3—Al Green, Back Kick, Cooten.  
4—King Halm, Mike Reynolds, Tryall.  
5—Fidler, Renshaw, Sandraco.  
6—Arwinkle, Last Bid, Craner.  
7—The Southern, My Dear, Marcella  
Agnes.  
8—Rejuvenation, Super Toy, Fair Manna.

**At Coney Island.**  
1—Landover, Bob's Pal, American  
Lander.  
2—Froud Princess, Billie's, General  
Campbell.  
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STOCK MARKET  
TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET  
(COMPLETE)  
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,342,280 shares, compared with 2,326,250 yesterday, 540,000 a week ago and 3,718,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 476,212,663 shares, compared with 238,742,962 last year and 376,962,397 two years ago.

Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

## Weakness of Wheat Apparently Brings Pause in Securities Market—Some Shares Rally Late.

Stock Price Trend	Fr. Thru
Advances	233 288
Declines	299 330
Unchanged	140 151
New 1933 highs	4 7
New 1933 lows	4 7
Total issues	672 769

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Weakness of wheat apparently brought an

other pause in stock market operations today and prices of listed

equities generally moved dully in an

extremely narrow range. The close

was irregular, with some of the

leaders rallying moderately. The

trading volume dropped sharply

under that of yesterday, trans-

fers approximating only 1,300,000

shares.

Lack of speculative ardor was

pronounced, both in grain and

stock transactions. Wheat, lacking

support, dropped the full limit of 5

cents a bushel at Chicago, and was

almost as heavy at Winnipeg. The

other staples sagged sympathetically,

with cotton turning rather heavy

in the afternoon. Caution prevailed

in stock brokerage circles and there

were wide gaps between buyers and

sellers. The dollar held to a steady

but featureless range in foreign ex-

change dealings. Bonds were mixed.

Some of the mining and smelting

shares came back to moderate

gains in the last half hour. Home-

stake, on a few sales, was up 3/4

points, and others, with recoveries

of 1 to 2 points, included U. S.

Smelting, Dome Mines, Alaska Ju-

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and National Distillers.

Wheat finished at its restricted

low point of the day, off 5 cents a

bushel from yesterday's quotations.

Corn sagged 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a

bushel, and was down 2 1/2 to 2 3/4

cents, rye was off 3/4 to 4 1/4 cents

and barley yielded 1/2 to 3/4 cents

a bushel. Winnipeg wheat declined

3/4 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel, corn

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3/4 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel, corn

dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,342,280 shares, compared with 2,326,250 yesterday, 540,000 a week ago and 3,718,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 476,212,663 shares, compared with 238,742,962 last year and 376,962,397 two years ago.

Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Weakness of wheat apparently brought an

other pause in stock market operations today and prices of listed

equities generally moved dully in an

extremely narrow range. The close

was irregular, with some of the

leaders rallying moderately. The

trading volume dropped sharply

under that of yesterday, trans-

fers approximating only 1,300,000

shares.

Lack of speculative ardor was

pronounced, both in grain and

stock transactions. Wheat, lacking

support, dropped the full limit of 5

cents a bushel at Chicago, and was

almost as heavy at Winnipeg. The

other staples sagged sympathetically,

with cotton turning rather heavy

in the afternoon. Caution prevailed

in stock brokerage circles and there

were wide gaps between buyers and

sellers. The dollar held to a steady

but featureless range in foreign ex-

change dealings. Bonds were mixed.

Some of the mining and smelting

shares came back to moderate

gains in the last half hour. Home-

stake, on a few sales, was up 3/4

points, and others, with recoveries

of 1 to 2 points, included U. S.

Smelting, Dome Mines, Alaska Ju-

neau and McIntyre. Foreignly, Bal-

win Locomotive finished about 1 1/2

points higher, and fractional ad-

vances were held by Santa Fe, Al-

lameda, Montgomery Ward and others.

Caution was off about 1 1/2

points and minor losses were suf-

fered by U. S. Steel, Auburn, Amer-

ican Telephone, United Aircraft,

General Motors, New York Central

and National Distillers.

Wheat finished at its restricted

low point of the day, off 5 cents a

bushel from yesterday's quotations.

Corn sagged 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a

bushel, and was down 2 1/2 to 2 3/4

cents, rye was off 3/4 to 4 1/4 cents

and barley yielded 1/2 to 3/4 cents

a bushel. Winnipeg wheat declined

3/4 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel, corn

dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel.

Barley was off 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents

a bushel, and rye was off 1/2 to 1

cent a bushel. The dollar held to a

steady but featureless range in for-

eign exchange dealings. Bonds were

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smelting shares came back to mod-

erate gains in the last half hour.

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vances were held by Santa Fe, Al-

lameda, Montgomery Ward and others.

Caution was off about 1 1/2 points



SECURITY	WFOE	High	Low	Close
Aluminum Cast	104	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Armstrong & Co.	200	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
do war	50	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Asbestos Mfg & S	250	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Asst Tel U.S.	50	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Aviation Bldg	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bendix Av	50	17	17	17
Bergdorf Bros 1.50	200	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Borg Warner	704	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Brown S & W N	100	3	3	3
Brown S L	132	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Builer Bros	300	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Can Int'l S & S 2	48	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Can Int'l Sec	133 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

Qd pld 2	336	44	36	44
Qd Pub A	300	3	2	3
Qd Pub Util	300	3	2	3
Qd S & W Util	300	3	2	3
Qd S & N W	350	11 1/2	11	11
Qd Corp	300	3	2	3
Qd pld 1	150	26 1/2	26	26
Qd Mail Order	300	15	14	14
Qd Yell Cn	1,200	13	12 1/2	13 1/2
Cities Serv	225	3 1/2	3	3 1/2
Columbia L & S	10	8	8	8
Consumers	100	10	5	9
Qd Pst Pl	10	5	5	5
Comwest Eds & A	50	65	65	65
Cond Corp 300	830	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
Crease Co	200	9	9	9
Dexter Co	10	7	7	7
Edley Paper	30	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
E. Household 1	30	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Fila Sim Cn	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gen Household	850	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Goldblatt 1 1/2	150	22	22	22
Gt Lakes Alrc	400	1	1	1
Greyhound	500	2	2	2
Gristley Grumw	2,000	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Hall Print	50	8	8	8
House-Hir A	100	12	11 1/2	12
Ill Brick	100	6	6	6
Kingsbury Brew	700	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Lf-McN & Lta	350	9	8 1/2	8 1/2
Lorch Corp 1	400	28 1/2	27	28 1/2
Mach Film	1,000	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Marion Film	1,000	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
McWitt Dredg	100	4	4	4
Michelsberry's Fd	100	4	4	4
Mt West U	110	2	2	2
Qd Socy pld A	50	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mont Warr A	10	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Munk Met & A	30	7	7	7
Nat Uni Read	100	1	1	1
New G & E A	50	1	1	1
Prima Co 100	550	27 1/2	28	28 1/2
Process Corp 30	100	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Pub S & P 2	50	35	35	35
Quaker Gals 20	130	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Qd pld 6	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Railroad 20	100	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Railroad Mfg	100	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Rangano Et	50	7	7	7
Reardon Ut	100	4	4	4
Sears Road	200	40	39	40
Std Dredg pld	50	3	3	3
Stubsaker M A	50	14	14	14
Swift & Co	300	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Swift Intl 2	500	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Tel M & S A	10	2	2	2
Qd Int pld	200	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Thomp JR 1	300	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Vortex Corp 1/2	300	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Walgreen 1	100	17	17	17
Warren Pump	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Zenth Road	180	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
NON-DE				
Cable C Rva 5 27	1	58	58	58
La Salle St Bldg	2	34	34	34
9 1/2 55	2	34	34	34

AUTO MARKET SUMMARY

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Aug. 11.—While automobile production during the current week has shown a moderate decline, says Cram's

automotive repairs, retail sales showed another surprising advance. Used car sales also showed another gain, the reports say.

An average production for August of 235,000 units is indicated. Of truck sales and production, the analysis says:

"According to the current trend, an approximate total of 37,000 units in new commercial car registrations will be required for August, an increase of about 20,000 units, or 6 per cent, over July, and 3000 units, or 8 per cent, over 1932, and about 25,000 units, or 147 per cent, over the August (1932) volume. In contrast to the passenger car field, the truck market has shown no inclination to yield to seasonal influences."

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Crude rubbers futures opened quiet. Sep. 7.50B; Dec. 8.14-15; Jan. unquoted. March. 8.41-43.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet.  
 September, 7.57½; December, 8.13-14; Jan-  
 uary, 8.22½; March, 8.33.  
 Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.38½.

**German Foreign Trade**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The half-yearly By the Associated Press.

trade report revealed that exports were 30 per cent below 1932 figures, to 2,378,000,000 marks.

Exports to the United States were 113,000,000 marks and imports from the United States were 233,000,000 marks.

Bourse Holiday.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The Bourse will remain closed until Wednesday, Aug. 16, assumption holidays.

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**BOND SALES—CONTINUED**

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**SECURITY.** (Sales High/Low/Close)

FOREIGN BONDS.

Wales	5	87	3	81%	81%	81%
de	5	58	10	81%	81%	81%
Nord Ry	6	50	6	121%	120%	120%
N Ger	Lyd	6	47	11	47	45%
Norway	6	52	1	90%	90%	90%
				93%	93%	93%

[illegible]

RioGrôndul 4s 46.	1	20	29	29
do 7s 87	1	28	38	28
do 6s 63	17	29	38	29
Rema 6 1/2s 52	5	56	88	88
Royal Dutch 4s 43	1	94	94	94
Schweitzer 4s 43	1	49	89	49

Salvador 35 45	1	36	80	50
Sao Paulo 6 54 57	1	16	16	21
Sao Paulo de 50	2	21	64	21 1/2
de 36	1	23	36	24
Sao Paulo 7 40	20	63 1/2	42	42
Sab F Wks 7 45	1	36	42	42
de 5 45 51	1	36	36	36
Santa Clara 8 42	1	36	36	36
de 75 62	1	36	36	36
Santa Clara 6 45	1	41 1/2	46 1/2	41 1/2
Santa Clara 6 47	2	38	38	38
Science 6 58	2	38	38	38
Sweden 5 54 54	9	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Swiss 5 54 56	10	135 1/2	135	135
Taiwan 5 56 71	1	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Tokyo 5 57 50	1	75	75 1/2	75 1/2
Tokyo 5 58 53	22	82 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Tokyo 5 59 57	2	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Trends 5 58 57	3	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
United 5 58 57	3	77	77	77
United 5 58 57	3	102	102	102
United 5 58 57	3	102	102	102

Uruguay 30 40	3	41%	41%	41%
Vienna C 26 53	3	58%	58%	58%
WasUnif 6 53	19	35%	34%	35

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
Jan 31-1927	191102-191025-191027-191028		
100 44 80-47	994101-220101-200101-99		
400 44 80-48	974902-221002-191002-99		
Tree 41 47-82	951003-132101-191010-99		
41 44-54	831004-105004-191004-23		
40 44-55	801004-105004-231004-23		
34 40-43Jum	1101-271001-271001-27		
34 43-47	31002-51002-1002-5		
34 41-43Mib	7101-281001-231001-23		
34 41-47	28021002-231002-181002-20		
34 44-49	4229020-4229020-4229020-42		
34 50-55	13229017-98017-98017-98017-98		

Questions on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and cents.  
 Bonds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a  
 one printed \$2-54 means \$2 and 54  
 thirty-fourths of a dollar, or \$2.89.





## COSTELLO POISONING TRIAL NEARING END

Court Refuses to Let Druggist Answer State's Question on Identity of Purchaser.

By the Associated Press.  
SALEM, Mass., Aug. 11.—John J. O'Connor, manager of a Salem drug store, opened the last day of testimony today in the trial of Mrs. Jessie E. Costello, accused of murdering her husband with poison.

O'Connor appeared as a rebuttal witness for the state and said that two sales of the poison which killed William J. Costello had been made in his store during the past five years. He was asked, "was Jessie E. Costello one of the purchasers?" but Judge Frederick W. Fosdick refused to permit O'Connor to answer the question. The witness then was dismissed.

Michael J. Murphy, employed in the City Engineering Department in Peabody, next took the stand. He quoted Costello as saying, the day before he died, that he was "feeling fine" and "never felt better."

Murphy said Costello appeared to him to have gained weight. He quoted Costello as saying he "always tried to have one good meal a day."

John J. Costello Jr., a brother of the dead fire captain, denied several statements made by Andrew J. Fyfe Sr., father of Jessie, when the latter was on the stand. He denied he had told Fyfe that his brother looked poorly six weeks before his death, that he "dragged his feet" and had no pep. He said he never told Fyfe he had advised William to go to a specialist at that time.

The brother also denied Fyfe's statement that he had told the de-

## MISS MISSISSIPPI



MISS DOROTHY ELEY, 23-year-old brunette, who was selected as the most beautiful girl in Mississippi, in the beauty contest held at Biloxi a few days ago.

Her father, who was selected as the most beautiful girl in Mississippi, in the beauty contest held at Biloxi a few days ago.

Her father, who was selected as the most beautiful girl in Mississippi, in the beauty contest held at Biloxi a few days ago.

## NINE CLEANERS SUE TO BAR PRINTING BILL JUDGMENT

Say Attorney Who Tried to Organize Firms Should Have Paid \$1250.

Suit for an injunction to prevent execution of a judgment on a \$1250 printing bill was filed in Circuit Court today by nine dry cleaners against the Hart Vance Co., 722 North Seventeenth street, and Sheriff Madden.

The petitioners explain that the judgment grew out of the attempted formation of the Dry Cleaners' Institute by Arthur F. C. Blase, an attorney, two years ago. Blase, the petitioners state, suggested that the "Institute" would bring about better conditions in the cleaning industry. He promised to take care of all obligations of the organization, they allege, and he contracted for the printing, and they relied on him to pay for it.

The petitioners are: M. E. McGrath, Robert Birenbaum, August Meitz, Max Glickman, Martin Wolff, Meyer Stein, William Harte, F. Burger and M. M. Margulis. Because Sheriff Madden is a party to the suit the attorney in the case, W. E. Benz, has asked Coroner Furlong to serve the papers.

Blase described as "ridiculous" the allegation that he had agreed to defray the expenses of the Dry

Cleaners' Institute. "The reason that organization failed was because those fellows refused to pay anything," Blase told a reporter. "They still owe me a fee."

## NURSES TURN FIRE FIGHTERS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Fifty nurses at Brockley Hill Hospital, Dorsetshire, formed a bucket brigade today and saved the hospital from the advancing flames of a hearth fire which had been burning four days.

Elsewhere in England fires in woods and heaths caused considerable damage and kept hundreds of woodmen and volunteers at work. Flames 20 feet high destroyed many acres of gorse at Kirby, Cheshire, and threatened large residences. One hundred acres of oak trees were destroyed in the Chantry woods of Essex.

## 50 PRIVATE BATHHOUSES BURN

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 11.—More than 50 private bathhouses at Atlantic Beach Park and nearby Killcullen's Beach on Sandy Hook Bay were destroyed last night by fire of undetermined origin.

The town's entire fire fighting force, aided by three outside companies, fought the blaze for several hours.

## INDICTED IN DENTIST'S MURDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Lawrence J. Kelly, 28 years old, of Hartford, Conn., and Edward F. Moran, 22, of Stamford, Conn., were indicted today on charges of first degree murder in the death of Dr. E. War-

ren Sylla, wealthy dentist. The indictment was disclosed when the men were arraigned in homicide court on charges of suspicion of homicide, on which they had been tentatively held.

Magistrate Renaud liberated Joseph Terasowich, 30, and Stanley Kenefic, 22, of Stamford, who also

had been held in connection with the dentist's slaying. Detectives at once took them in custody as material witnesses. Dr. Sylla, who was 60 years old, was found strangled in his fashionable East Ninetieth street apartment July 24. His pocket watch and the apartment had been rifled.

Militia to Leave Coal Field  
By the Associated Press.

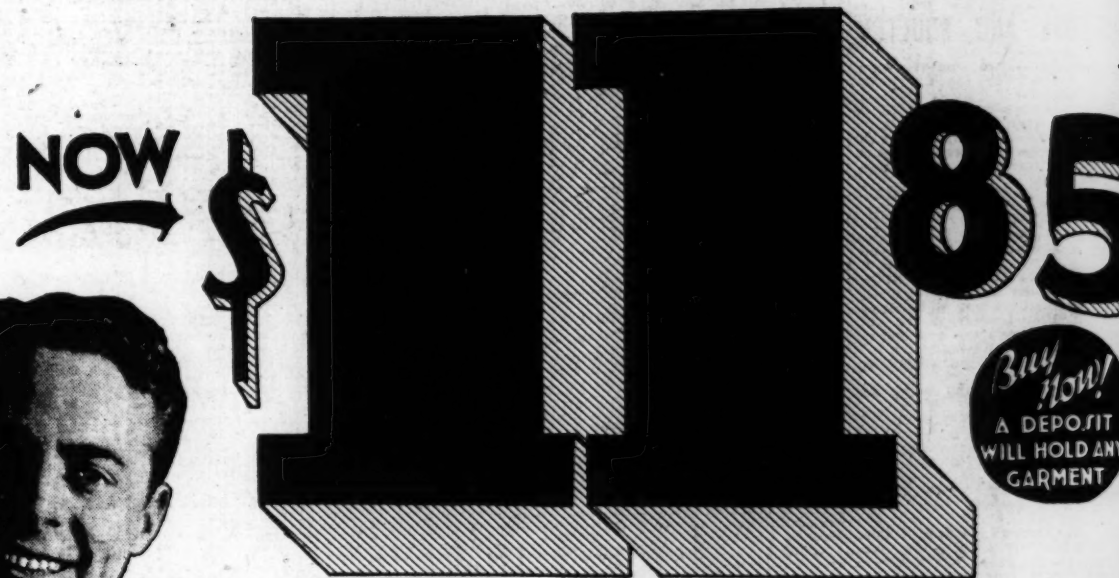
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—Gov. Pinchot today notified the militia from his home in Millersburg that he had ordered the removal of 325 National Guardsmen from the Fayette County strike field.

# A SMASHING CLOTHING SALE

... that is Setting the Ball A-Rolling in our Aggressive Bid for Bigger Business! ... A Timely Offering ... Bought at the Market's Low Ebb—and You Get the Savings! ... Take Your Pick From

## 3500 STYLISH FALL AND WINTER

• WORSTED SUITS  
• TWEED TOPCOATS  
• BLUE OVERCOATS



Extra Pants to Match These Suits at \$2.95

—YOU SAVE \$7.50 to \$11.85

Men! Young Men! Act Now! Here's a Bargain opportunity that You Can't Afford to Miss! ... for in Face of a 92% Advance in Raw Wool ... with Manufacturing Costs Shooting Upward at a Dizzy Pace, Clothing Prices have Already Greatly Advanced and are Going Still Higher ... It is Only Because we Prepared for This Big Event Months Ago at the Market Low Ebb that Such a Sensational Price as \$11.85 is Possible! When These are Gone—That's All! Can't Come Within Miles of Duplicating These Values! Stock Up Now! You'll Be Many Dollars Ahead!

## PLENTY OF EXTRA SIZES AT \$11.85

THE PURE WOOL WORSTED SUITS include Unfinished Worsteds! Shadow Striped Worsteds! Oxford Gray Worsteds! Clear Finished Worsteds! Pencil Striped Worsteds! Diagonal Weaves! Etc. ... as well as Rich Velours and Stylish Flannels! Tans, Grays, Browns and Blues ... All the Newest Weaves! Patterns, Too ... Smartly Tailored in sizes 34 to 50 chest. Both Single and Double Breasted Models ... Choice \$11.85.

THE TOPCOATS include Woolens of Such High Quality as American Woolen Mills "Ramhead" Tweeds in Both Gray and Tan Shades ... also the New Tan Polo Coats in Young Men's Styles ... Choice ... \$11.85

THE DOUBLE-BREADED BLUE OVERCOATS are splendidly Tailored of the weight Woolens and are Cut in the New Peak Lapel Models ... Choice ... \$11.85

COME SATURDAY! 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

See These Sensational Values for Yourself—for Whether we Like it Or Not, Prices are Bound to Go Still Higher! Take Our Tip—Pick Out that Suit or Overcoat Now and Put it Away in our Will Call Department ... A Small Deposit Will Do!

## WELL SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

24,000 QUALITY BROADCLOTH

Shirts 66¢  
Three Gigantic Spot Cash Purchases ... Three Well-Known Brands ... "Tiger" Sanforized Broadcloth ... "Shirtex" Super Quality Broadcloth ... "Spartan" Fast Color Broadcloth.  
PATTERNS, TOO! ... For Along with the Fine Quality Plain Color Broadcloth Shirts are a Tremendous Assortment of Fancy Patterned Shirts ... sizes 14 to 17 ... Take Your Pick at 66¢.

## 2600 PAIR OF BOYS' NEW FALL SCHOOL KNICKERS

With Six Points of Superiority ... in Tans, Grays and Browns

\$1.00  
Correctly Styled Knickerbockers with Wool Knit Cuffs, Serviceable Linings and Trimmings, and All Seams Covered to Give Extra Wear ... Tailored of Good Quality Cusumere and Tweed Fabrics as well as Novelty Weaves ... sizes 6 to 18 years ... choice \$1

## BOYS' '10 and '12 'PREP' SUITS

WITH 2 LONG PANTS

Splendidly Tailored of Brown, Tan and Gray Woolens and Finished with Fine Quality Linings and Trimmings ... in New Variety Models, with Two Pair Black Long Pants ... sizes 6 to 20 at \$7.50.



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WELL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

## Your Old Tires Are Worth Money



## TRADE-IN SALE

NOW GOING ON!

SUPER-SAFE because Allstates are built with Superlastic Cord fabric and Strong Intrawoven Shock Breaker ... the two greatest safety factors ever built into tires! Past 35 miles an hour, all driving is hazardous. Have the greater protection against damage that Allstate tires bring. You pay no more for safety for yourself, your family and friends when you ride on Allstates! Equip with Allstate tires now ... today! WE MAKE A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES.

## LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE OFF THESE PRICES

Packard, 33x7.00-19 \$18.70  
Lincoln, 34x7.00-20 19.25  
Cadillac, 7-50-17 26.35  
Nash, 28x5.50-18 10.15  
Buick, 31x6.50-19 16.10  
Plymouth, 28x4.75-19 7.55  
Chevrolet, 29x4.50-20 6.85  
Ford, 30x4.50-21 7.10

Sizes for All Cars at Proportionate Prices



Store Hours Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sears

Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

GRAND AND WINNEBAGO ... KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

Also Sold at: 7265 Manchester—4118 W. Florissant—216 W. Lockwood—301 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis—Belleville, Public Square

## Editorial Page Daily Carto

## PART THREE.

ALL GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS PLACED UNDER NRA TERM

President by Executive Order Seeks to Make Sure Shorter Working Hours and Higher Wages.

ALL SUPPLIES FROM BLUE EAGLE FIRMS

Many Building Jobs Have Been Held Up Pending Determination That Bidders Are in Line.

By the Associated Press.  
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 11.—President Roosevelt tonight issued an executive order placing Government contracts under terms of the national recovery program for shorter working hours and higher wages.

By this move the President made certain that any of the supplies provided in the vast Government public works program must come from concerns which fly the Blue Eagle emblem.

More than \$500,000,000 is expected to be spent by the Government under the annual \$3,300,000,000 public works plan in operation. It is making sure that the Government is fully enrolled behind new industrial order.

Many contracts have been held up, it is understood, pending a determination that all firms who work for the Government are fully in line.

Text of the Order.

The text of the executive order follows:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by the act of Congress entitled 'An Act to Encourage National Industrial Recovery,' to regulate commerce, and to provide for the construction of certain useful public works, and other purposes, approved June 1933 (public number 67, Seventy-third Congress), and in order to effect the purposes of that act, I am hereby ordered that:

"(1) Contracts for Supplies. Every contract entered into within the limits of the United States of America, the District of Columbia, the territories of Hawaii and Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, and the United States or any of its agencies or instrumentalities, for the production, purchase, or sale of supplies, materials, or manufactured articles in the United States, contemplated by Section 2, Title 1 of the Act approved March 3, 1933, entitled 'An Act making appropriations for the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, and for other purposes.' (Public number 428, 72d Congress), except as to the fourth in the provision under paragraph (A) below, shall provide a guarantee that:

"(A) 'The contractor shall comply with all provisions of the applicable approved code of fair competition for the trade or industrial subdivision thereof of concern, and if there be no approved code of fair competition for the trade, industry or subdivision thereof concerned, then with the provisions of the President's re-employment agreement promulgated under the authority of section 4 (A) of the foregoing act, or any amendment thereof, without regard to whether the contractor is himself a party to such code or agreement.

"May Cancel Contracts. 'Provided that where supplies are purchased that are not manufactured or produced in the United States the special or general code of fair practice shall apply to that portion of the contract extended within the United States.

"(B) 'If the contractor fails to comply with the foregoing provision, the Government may by written notice to the contractor terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the contract, and the portion of the contract supplied by the contractor and his sureties shall be liable to the Government for the excess cost occasioned by the Government's action.

"(2) 'Disbursing officers. No disbursing officer shall be held liable for any payment made under provisions of the foregoing act, any executive order issued under authority of that act, or for any unobligated balance of any payment involved."

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.

change in the method of collections and payments on bonds in the State Treasury as lateral for State deposits was announced today by Richard R. N. State Treasurer, as a precaution against the deposit of forged bonds with the Treasury Department.

Instead of the forwarding of bonds on bonds to the owner for collection as is now the procedure, they will be presented by the State Treasurer for collection and money remitted to the owner.

See Our Willingness

PRECAUTION ON MISSOURI BONDS



PART THREE.

# ALL GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS PLACED UNDER NRA TERMS

President by Executive Order Seeks to Make Sure of Shorter Working Hours and Higher Wages.

## ALL SUPPLIES FROM BLUE EAGLE FIRMS

Many Building Jobs Have Been Held Up Pending Determination That Bidders Are in Line.

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Text of the order follows:  
"By virtue of the authority vested in me by the act of Congress entitled an Act to Encourage National Industrial Recovery, to provide for the construction of certain useful public works, and for other purposes, approved June 16, 1933 (public number 67, Seventy-third Congress), and in order to effect the purposes of that act, it is hereby ordered that:

(1) Contracts for Supplies. Every contract entered into within the limits of the United States (by which is meant the 48 States of the Union, the District of Columbia, the territories of Hawaii and Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands) by the agencies or instrumentalities of supplies mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States as contemplated by Section 2, Title III, of the Act approved March 3, 1933, entitled 'An Act making appropriations for the Treasury and Post-office Departments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, and for other purposes,' (Public number 62, 72d Congress), except as set forth in the provision under paragraph (A) below, shall provide and assure that:

(A) 'The contractor shall comply with all provisions of the applicable approved code of fair competition for the trade or industry or subdivision thereof concerned, or if there be no approved code of fair competition for the trade or industry or subdivision thereof concerned, then with the provisions of the President's re-employment agreement promulgated under authority of section 4 (A) of the foregoing act, or any amendment thereof, without regard to whether the contractor is himself a party to such code or agreement.

(B) 'If the contractor fails to comply with the foregoing provision, the Government may by written notice to the contractor terminate the contract, and the contractor and his sureties shall be liable to the Government for any excess cost occasioned by the Government thereby.'

(C) 'Disbursing officers. No disbursing officer shall be held liable for any payment made under the provisions of the foregoing act, or any executive order issued under authority of that act, or for the unobligated balance of any overpayment involved.'

## PRECAUTION ON MISSOURI BONDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.—A change in the method of coupon collections and payments on bonds held in the State Treasury as collateral for State deposits was announced today by Richard R. Nacy, State Treasurer, as a precaution against the deposit of forged bonds with the Treasury Department.

Instead of the forwarding of coupons on bonds to the owner for collection as is now the procedure, they will be presented by the State Treasurer for collection and the money remitted to the owner.

# Repeal Vote in 39 States Likely This Year; 37 Already Assured

Kentucky and Louisiana to Call Special Sessions—21 States Have Voted Against Eighteenth Amendment.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The nation's quick-shifting repeal situation today showed possibilities that 39 states will ballot well before next New Year's eve on the repeal of prohibition.

Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky has called a special session of the Legislature for Aug. 15, to vote on submitting the eighteenth amendment. Gov. Allen of Louisiana confirmed a statement that a special session of the State's Legislature would be called for the same purpose.

He set no date. Should both states hold elections before the year's end, the total to ballot would reach 39 as a minimum. Ratifications by 36 are necessary for repeal.

Arizona's vote for repeal of the amendment by a three to one margin earlier in the week brought to 21 the states that have spoken without a break for abolition of the eighteenth amendment. Leaders of the prohibition and anti-prohibition forces turned immediately to Missouri, where ballots will be cast on Saturday of next week. Other states to make decisions this month will be Texas and Washington. Vote by at least 37 states was made certain yesterday when Gov. Blood of Utah, issued a proclamation calling an election Nov. 7, and Gov. Johnson signed a bill setting Sept. 12 for an election in Colorado.

In addition, Gov. Cooney of Montana has indicated he might call for a vote should it be considered necessary.

The assured votes and the dates when they will be held follow: Aug. 19, Missouri; Aug. 26, Texas; Aug. 29, Washington; Sept. 5, Vermont; Sept. 11, Maine; Sept. 12, Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado; Sept. 19, Idaho and New Mexico; Oct. 10, Florida; Nov. 7, Utah, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The states which thus far have voted for repeal, in the order named, are Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wyoming, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Oregon and Arizona.

Farm Administrator Says Exchanges Should Exclude Speculators From Governing Committees.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Dissatisfaction with the proposed code of competition presented by grain exchanges was voiced by George N. Peek, chief farm administrator, yesterday. He said further steps were necessary "to clean house."

At the same time, he told newspapermen that governing bodies of grain exchanges should exclude from their membership persons actively engaged "in trading and speculation." He described this as "an essential change."

Some exchanges, he said, had conducted committees from which active traders and speculators have been excluded, but he added that the Chicago Board of Trade, the largest trading center in the country, was "not one of them."

Peek added that representatives of exchanges have shown a "disposition to co-operate in reforming exchange practices," and that he thought many changes were necessary in order to "justify public confidence in the exchanges as the principal market for the farmers' grain."

No Substitute in Mind.  
"Obviously we do not want to destroy the present marketing machinery unless something better is provided," Peek said, adding in answer to a question, that he had no program to offer as a substitute for exchanges at this time.

He outlined four suggestions he had made to exchange representatives which he said should be the basis for additions to the exchange code:

1. That they do a thorough job of cleaning up their own organization and practices.

2. That the personnel of business conduct committees should not be composed of active traders or speculators, "but that they should be so selected as to warrant public confidence."

3. That special people should be employed for the particular purpose of policing trades.

4. That exchanges co-operate fully with the grain futures administration in Washington and through the local representatives of that administration in the cities where they are stationed.

Warms of Extreme Legislation.  
Peek said that as a result of conferences with representatives of grain exchanges and terminal elevators, which also have submitted a code, it has become clear "that the exchanges are the principal markets the farmer has and, therefore, the public interest in their conduct is very great."

He added that "unless public confidence could be restored in the activity of the exchanges, they are quite likely to face control through one form or another, possibly through far-reaching legislation."

The noted leader of the "Apra" (American popular revolutionary association) and an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of Peru a few months before his arrest, was released late Wednesday night with other political prisoners.

The arrest of Haya led to the severance of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Peru, which only recently were resumed through the intervention of Spain. Haya was arrested in a house near the Mexican Legation at Miraflores, soon after an assassin wounded President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro in that same town. The Mexican Minister was accused of giving shelter to Haya.

Sanchez Cerro, who defeated Haya for the presidency, finally was killed by an assassin last April 30, after being wounded three times in previous attacks during his career.

CHILEAN LEADER ARRESTED  
Former Minister of Defense Accused of Subversive Activity.  
By the Associated Press.  
SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 11.—Col. Marmaduke Grove, former Minister of Defense, who was one of the leaders of the July, 1932, revolutionary movement, has been detained on charges of subversive activity.

Grove recently conducted a speaking tour throughout the country denouncing the policies of President Arturo Alessandri. Grove was placed aboard a night train bound for a small town in a southern province, where it was believed he would be held in exile.

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124 Clear Floor, per lb. \$1.14  
1215 Yellow, per lb. \$1.14  
French Beans, 1 lb. \$1.00  
French Beans, 2 lb. \$1.00  
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# Silver Payment From Great Britain Reaches U. S.



NINE THOUSAND bars of silver from India, worth \$5,000,000, arriving in San Francisco Aug. 8, half of the "taken" payment by Great Britain on the war debt payment due the United States last June. The shipment was guarded by heavily armed policemen until it could be transported in trucks to the mint in San Francisco. Each bar weighs from 73 to 75 pounds and 150 make a truck load. Another shipment is due soon.

## SAILING SHIP WITH CREW OF 13 LOST IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA

Bark Lost Spanish Vessel of Type in New York-Canary Islands Trade.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Tidewater Oil Co. announced yesterday that the three-masted bark Gualahore, last of the Spanish sailing ships in the New York-Canary Islands trade, was lost, with all 13 of the crew, about two months ago, in the Caribbean Sea, off the Cuban coast. The wooden ship, which

put into New York about once a year, was bound from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, to Jacksonville, Fla.

By the Associated Press.  
BRINDISI, Italy, Aug. 11.—The Italian steamer Celso, answering an SOS from the Jugo-Slavian freighter Trece Delamatinich, arrived in time last night to save the crew of 26 before the vessel sank in the Adriatic between Brindisi and Durazzo, Albania. The freighter was bound from Durazzo to Rotterdam. The cause of the sinking was not given in advices reaching here.

## SAM W. FORDYCE NAMED TO AID IN RECOVERY WORK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Sam W. Fordyce, St. Louis lawyer, has been appointed chairman of the Volunteer Campaign Committee for Missouri to stimulate activity in the President's re-employment program, Charles F. Horner, director of National Recovery Act public relations, announces today.

Fordyce also was chosen a member of the District Recovery Board for the State by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA.

W. M. Jardine Quits As Envoy.  
By the Associated Press.  
ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 11.—A cablegram received here yesterday from W. M. Jardine, said the former Secretary of Agriculture, had resigned as Minister to Egypt and would arrive in New York on the President Pierce Sept. 13.

# Scoring with Quality-Value AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

We cannot impress upon you too strongly that when our present large assortment of Furniture and House Furnishings is sold we cannot replace it at present prices. Manufacturers are paying more for wages and raw materials and have already advanced their prices to us. Why pay more? Buy now!

## Limited Quantity of This GIBSON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

New 1933 Model

**\$79.50** Ready to Freeze

- Full Family Size.
- Full Powered.
- Hermetically Sealed.
- Twin Cylinder Mono-Unit.

The opportunity of a lifetime. Special offer while a limited quantity lasts. See this model before you buy any refrigerator.

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## Living-Room Suite

The trend in living rooms is toward the carved frame style, and this is a splendid example. Massive beautiful Suite, in rust and green covers, constructed for years of real service. You will save real money by buying now.

**\$89**

## Poster Bed, Spring and MATTRESS

**\$5.95 EACH**

Probably your last chance to buy this splendid, comfortable bed outfit this low. The poster bed is made with walnut veneer panels and heavy posts and cross pieces. Spring has 90 deep coils finished in rust-proof paint. Mattress is our standard \$7.95 grade. Twin or full sizes.

## 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

The August Sale is bidding goodbye to such values. Attractive design, with matched burr walnut front, finished to enhance the beauty of the grain. Plenty of drawer space. Don't miss this chance to buy at no advance in prices.

**\$89**

## Hotel LENNOX

Visit Our Exchange Store, 705 Washington Avenue

Open Saturday Until 9

Trade in Your Old Furniture on New

Eagle Stamps With Every Purchase

## Twin Style Studio Couch

With Inner Spring Mattress

**\$19.75**

Strictly hand-tailored, opens into a full double or twin-size bed. Finest of inner-spring construction. Last chance to get a Studio Couch of this quality at this low price. \$29.75 value.

**Final Clearance of All Summer Furniture 33% OFF**

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Washington Ave.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## A Forgotten Man Speaks Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HAVING read the diagnosis and prescriptions of many doctors of our disease (the depression), I decided to raise my voice in Babylon. Our greatest trouble lies at the door of the profiteers, those between the producer and the consumer. For illustration, I will use an experience I have just had, and it is not a rare, but a common case. (I am one of the forgotten men.)

I have a small fruit and truck farm. Have nine children. Was on the relief fund all last winter. Have struggled hard all summer to dodge the charity line next winter. Floods in May, drought in June and July. No prices for rhubarb or asparagus or berries. Apples didn't bring enough to pay for baskets and spraying material. Nothing for labor. Nothing for fruit. Taxes due since May 1. Had to be paid Aug. 1. Forced to sell helper to pay taxes.

Shipped helper to a commission firm at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis. Mixed helpers were quoted day of sale (July 26) \$4.75 to \$5.50 cwt. in market reports. The "forgotten man's" helper sold for \$2.50 cwt. Of course, by now someone is paying 25 cents a pound for steaks out of the helper, and both of us have been robbed.

Until the profiteers, racketeers and buccaners are throttled, it will always be the same. I wish our good President could be induced to try into market conditions. The shipper has always been as helpless as the bank depositor. He turns over his produce to the commission merchant with no guarantee except the commission man's conscience. I, the none, then Mr. Producer is robbed. The way is wide open for collusion between commission merchant and buyer.

Pomona, Ill. E. B. McALLA.

## Give These Heroes a Bath.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HAVE you seen the Grant statue in front of the City Hall, the Blair and Siegel statues in Forest Park lately? No? Well, go out and take a look at them. They are a disgrace. It doesn't take much to clean them and, if it did, remember they were placed there by a grateful and public-spirited people, and the least we can do is to keep them in order. Our esthetic sense is outraged by the present sight of them and, in place of being a means of adding to the beauty of our city, they distort and mar it.

H. S.

## Notes on Mr. Brisbane.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THAT nearly 2000 business men should have endured such suffering and inconvenience is outrageous. This is from Brisbane's column of Aug. 4, and refers to the release of tear gas in the New York Stock Exchange. I feel very much touched by the solicitude and righteous indignation of Philosopher Brisbane for these speculators and gamblers. But I can't recall reading in his enlightening column of his sympathy for thousands of American workers who have been fed tear gas and sometimes bullets for demanding food.

In the same column, our Enlightener of the Masses describes as "convincing warfare" the bombing of Indian villages, accused of harboring what the English are pleased to call "a mad fakir."

Does it occur to Mr. Brisbane that this "mad fakir" might be a twentieth century George Washington, Simón Bolívar or Kościusko, attempting to free his people from an oppressor nation?

MARTIN GOLDSWORTHY.

## Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN my letter, under the caption, "Our City Health Department," which appeared in your issue of Monday, Aug. 7, it was inadvertently stated, due to a stenographical error, that Dr. Max C. Starkoff was president of the American Public Health Association. I wish to correct my error by saying that Dr. Starkoff is president of the International Society of Medical Health Officers and is a Fellow of the American Public Health Association.

## CAVEAT EMPLOYER.

Loopholes in NIRA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE loopholes in NIRA are so apparent that steps should be taken to plug them before they are taken advantage of. Every employer of labor should be compelled to report, when a worker earning more than the minimum wage is discharged or quits, at what rate the new employee is put to work. Every time improved machinery replaces less efficient or obsolete devices, hours of work should be reduced by the percentage of increased efficiency of the new machine.

Counting on the patriotism of employees voluntarily to take these two steps while profits are still the goal of production is expecting too much. Production and consumption must be balanced and must remain balanced. Chase is the alternative.

## TIME TO THINK IT OVER.

Now that the recovery plan is in full blast, with the Government striving upon every front to make it a success, it is interesting to consider just what its opponents have in mind.

Do they believe it impractical? If so, what justification have they for such a belief? The recovery plan is without precedent in history. We have no means of knowing whether it is practical or not. No other nation ever tried so to rally itself from depression. Certainly no other industrial nation ever made such an effort. Our guess is that the plan will not fail. It cannot do so unless the people fail, and we are not likely to do that.

Have the opponents of the recovery plan a substitute plan? If so, we have not heard of it. We have heard dissent to the plan now under way. We are told that it is expecting too much of the people; that the great industries are too powerful to be whipped into line; that to control the profit initiative is to deprive capitalism of its mainspring; that business is too varied and dissimilar to be covered by any code, however flexible; that it will destroy labor by depriving it of the right to strike; that if the plan succeeds we will have a labor government; that what we are doing can only result at last in Socialism.

Meanwhile, the country rises day by day to greater heights of co-operation. We are not so sure that the plan cannot succeed. Nor are we convinced that if the plan did succeed its consequences would be other than to preserve the capitalist system, ridded of its inequalities. The American people are peculiarly fitted for such an experiment. They are an educated and literate people. Their mass judgments should therefore be what the founders of the Republic anticipated they would be. They all believed education to be the golden specific of good government. They all believed that, as Jefferson expressed it, when the people can read and the press is free, all is secure.

It is our enlightened self-interest that is put to the test. Let us take the case of the Steel Corporation. If it does not co-operate with the Government in the recovery plan, just what does the Steel Corporation think will happen? Does it believe it will emerge from collapse of the plan in its present estate? Or does it believe that its interest and the common interest are identical? Does the Steel Corporation realize that only by lessening hours and more equitably diffusing wealth through the masses can we cope with technological unemployment? If not, it will realize it.

One of the criticisms of the recovery plan is that for the Government to enter upon such a vast program of public works will be to drive capital out of those fields. The answer is that, in the four years of the depression, capital has never entered these fields. The banks have been stuffed with money. There has been nothing in the way of the entrepreneur who wanted to do any of the things the Government proposes to do. Is it therefore fair to say that the \$3,000,000,000 which the Government will pour into public projects is a displacement of private investment?

Obviously, it is unfair. Upon the contrary, the public works program affords a vast opportunity for private capital. It can buy the Government's securities. Every issue that is offered is promptly oversubscribed. The public works program kills three birds with one stone. It affords employment for the idle, for millions of men who are able and willing to work, for an army of men and women who are degraded by charity, for a great element of the population whose self-respect is one of the finest of our social assets. It compensates society for such an outlay by rearing useful structures, something charity cannot do. It also affords a field for the investment of capital and its employment in industry.

The example it sets is impressing thoughtful men everywhere. Sir Arthur Salter, one of the wisest of Englishmen, thinks Britain should do as we are doing. The most authoritative of all the British economists, John Maynard Keynes, thinks the same thing. So are some of the Continental countries following our example, as nations are getting ready to follow it in many parts of the world. It is not claimed anywhere for public works that they are an enduring substitute for the kinds of employment that have been destroyed. It is claimed for them that they discharge the gravest of all the obligations of civilization: to give the people work.

It is time for the people of the United States to think it over. Christ said that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Lincoln said the country could not exist half free and half slave. America cannot go on, as Mr. Roosevelt says, "half boom and half broke." It can only be destroyed if it is half employed and half idle.

No truer test of wisdom has ever confronted a great nation. We can, if we will, put the recovery plan over. To do so will deliver us from want, from unemployment, from the political perils of the depression. Is it true that peace hath her victories no less renowned than war?

We shall see.

## AS YE EDITOR TURNS PRO.

As the depression proceeds busily with its packing, preparatory to departure, many things are happening which no one foresaw, or even imagined, on that brown October day of 1929 when Banker Mitchell stood on the burning deck of Wall Street, whence all but him had fled. And not least of these phenomena is the status to which newspaper editors have been raised under the code presented to Gen. Johnson by the publishers.

Ye editor is now a professional man, eligible to assume the solemn mien and array himself in all the austere trappings of the doctor, lawyer, preacher or full-fledged professor. This laudatory rating, we regret to observe, is spoofed at with something pretty close to a gaily slave "who may work his head off in a continuous 24-hour shift," without intervention from any source, unless his wife bids in. That, we are constrained to believe, is the narrow judgment of short-sighted, selfish indolence. In the larger view, there are compensations not to be measured by gold or silver or leisure.

Consider the authority which the editor's utterances, as the pronouncements of a professional man, will now carry! Ponder the effect on the congested and carping critic! Will not crabbid old Joe Populi now think twice before writing in to say that the article fabricated in sweat and research is pure drivel? How about Pro Bono Publico, often enough a pugnacious spirit, who would be delighted beyond expression to meet the editor in the cold gray dawn and run him through? What of the whole vituperative

brood who, from the tall summit of their superior accomplishments, have smothered editors since journalism's dawn with scorn and contempt?

As long as the scribe was an amateur, or a villain, or a sansculotte, to take him for an epistolary ride. But now that he has been certified, to given a degree, accoutered in gown and mortar-board; now, to put it bluntly, that he is somebody, the flaneurs, the "merry men of circumstance," the misanthropes, the wise-crackers and all their kith and kin will hesitate, we suspect, before tilting a lance.

A professional man, to paraphrase a familiar proverb, is the noblest work of the publishers.

## WHY THEY HAVE NO FRIENDS.

A recent article about the public utilities in that conservative financial journal, Barron's Weekly, concludes with the statement that the utilities no longer have any friends in high places. It is plain why they have not. The disclosure of their propaganda methods, in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation, by which they even tried to warp the minds of children in the schools, was enough to damn them. Their refusal to lower rates during the depression, their unconscionable swindling of investors and their persistent efforts to evade the mildest kind of state regulation are other counts in the long indictment. No great business ever came so quickly to grief as the public utilities, a fate which is the inevitable by-product of promoters' greed.

And now we have another instance of typical public utility behavior in the refusal of two large corporations—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore and the Hartford Electric Light Co.—to sign the temporary code submitted for approval of NRA by the Edison Electric Institute and the American Gas Association. It is the contention of these two companies that they cannot be subjected to Federal control inasmuch as they are already under the regulation of their respective state public utilities commissions.

It is, of course, a matter of common knowledge that regulation of utilities by state commissions has broken down to the point of being farcical. Almost invariably, when state commissions make rulings adverse to utilities, especially on matters of valuation, the utilities carry the case to the Federal courts. As a matter of fact, one of the most significant of all Supreme Court decisions regarding valuation was carried to the court by the Baltimore Street Railways Co., a neighbor of one of the recalcitrants now under discussion.

But even if state regulation of utilities was such as to command respect, the fact remains that state commissions, theoretically controlling rates and service, have no authority over working conditions. It is the latter which the codes seek to reach. It is with working conditions—maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay—that the NRA is primarily concerned. Under the terms of NIRA, a code submitted by a truly representative group in any industry and approved by the President becomes mandatory upon the entire industry. Perhaps the Baltimore and Hartford companies will take the question to the courts. We hope they will.

## NEWS REEL.

Henry Morgenthau Sr., of U. S. delegation to economic conference, says on return that "all Europe is ready for war," and Representative S. D. McRaynolds, of U. S. delegation to economic conference, says on return that he saw no signs of war; police court at Leavenworth, Kan., holding 3.2 beer non-intoxicating, frees man who sold it, and police court at Dodge City, Kan., holding 3.2 beer intoxicating, convicts man who sold it; Parana, Brazil, has temperature of 12 below zero, and New York City, by sun thermometer, has temperature of 141 above zero; King George says he has not read in bed for 40 years, and President Roosevelt makes practice of reading in bed; pay of Federal postal workers is cut 23 1/2 per cent, and salary of secretary of Federal Home Loan Bank Board is increased from \$6000 to \$8500; man hitch-hikes 1300 miles, from St. Louis to Nashua, N. H., to answer embezzlement charge, and man is caught in Pittsburgh after seven-year pursuit, on Los Angeles murder charge; St. Louis policeman in nine months takes part in shooting and capture of four robbery suspects, three single-handed, and New York policeman retires after 28 years with record of one arrest, a drunken man.

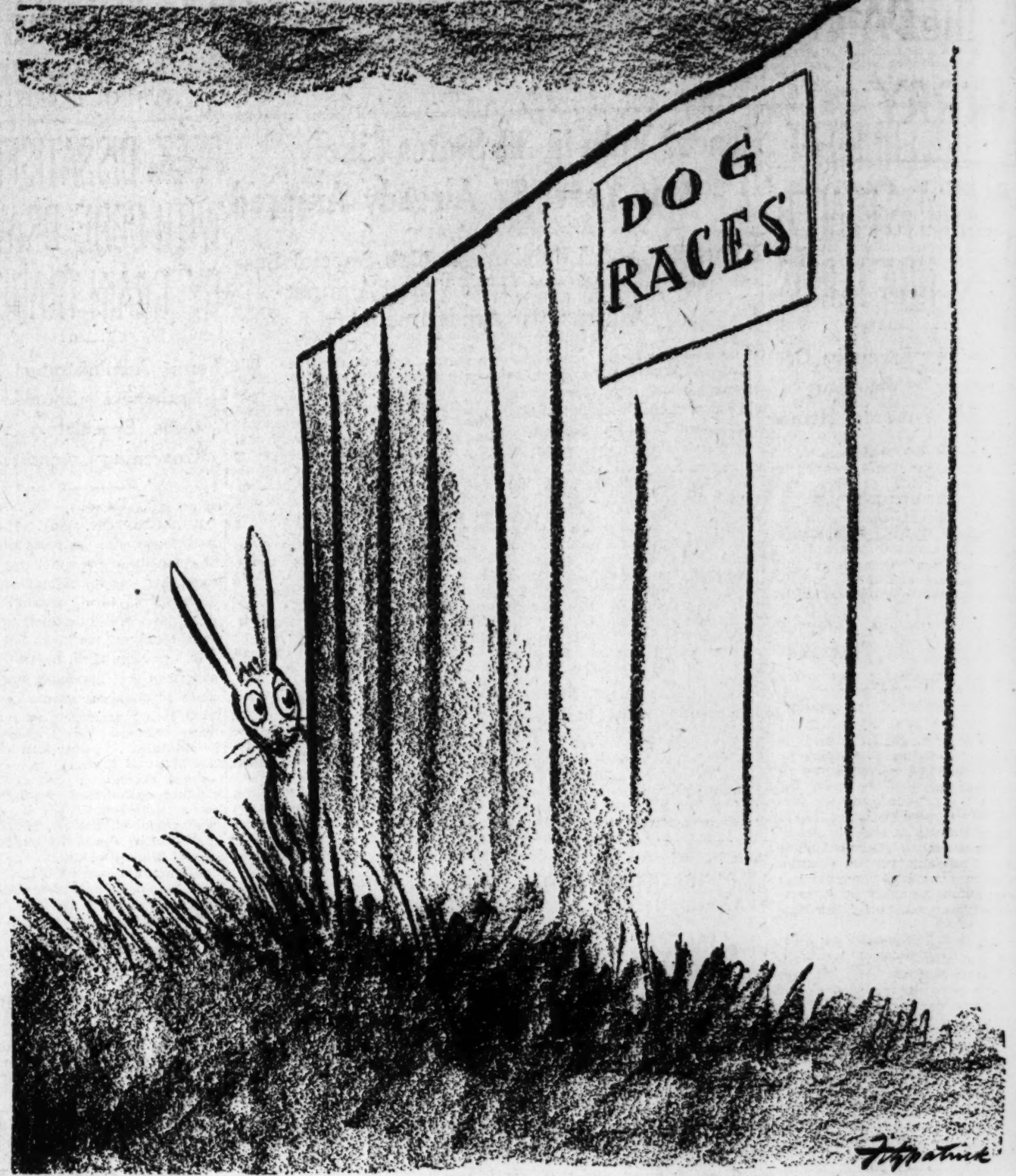
## THE FEDERAL WORKERS' CASE.

Federal employees have complained, and with some justice, of the hardship worked upon them by the dismissals resulting from the administration's economy program. While the Government is urging private employers to add workers to their payrolls, they point out, it is reducing its own staff. The bureau reorganization program which took effect yesterday, however, seems to have been managed with some consideration for the workers. Of the 10,000 employees involved, only 900, or 9 per cent, find themselves out of jobs. The remainder have been transferred to other bureaus or retained temporarily. In filling the thousands of positions created under the recovery measures, the Government should, and probably will, give first consideration to the employees released or on temporary duty by reason of the bureau reforms.

That the Government had a large amount of dead wood in various of its bureaus is undeniable. The taxpayers rejoice that the New Deal administration is proceeding to reduce this burden. Jobs will be eliminated in this process, but, desirable as jobs may be, the country cannot work its way to recovery by continuing wasteful and unnecessary activities. The aim of the recovery program is to provide work for the people, but it must be useful work. In few cases, however, is it the fault of individual employees that they may have been doing work no longer of value to the country. From that essential viewpoint, the Government has a duty toward the workers it now finds unnecessary.

Many of these people have given long years of service to the Government. They are familiar with the routine of Federal service and, save for the inefficient minority, should be valuable in the new machinery being set up to administer recovery measures. Their case for re-employment is a strong one, and they are entitled to first call. Meanwhile, with the cost of living going up and Federal revenues increasing, the Federal employees' plea for elimination of salary cuts and enforced furloughs is worthy of early and serious consideration.

If Gen. Johnson at the Municipal Theater draws anything like "Beau Brummell," the recovery plan will go over big in St. Louis.



HERE COMES THE SHERIFF!

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## Masters of Their Fate

IF YOU talk with the men who are directing the movement for recovery, you will be given all sorts of theories to explain what they are doing. You will not find, I think, that they are working according to a comprehensive and definite plan. You will find that there exists a clearly formulated policy, embracing and co-ordinating the many different matters with which the Government is concerned. Much is said about the New Deal. But there is no dogmatic creed, enunciated from on high, which everyone believes in and which they will see, not a revolution and a reconstruction, but a very active and energetic example of muddling through. To other temperaments, the character of this movement will be neither astonishing nor discouraging. They will recall that muddling through is the classic method of the English-speaking peoples, and that, using this method, these peoples have succeeded, as no other people have, in riding out the storms of history and remaining free.

Clear doctrine and rigid purposes that apply to a whole nation have to be paid for; their price is the suppression of individuality and the regimentation of opinion. A community of free men, who proceed by argument to leadership and consent, necessarily work out their policies as they go along.

To some temperaments, a close view of the conduct of affairs will, therefore, be discouraging. Looking for a sense of definite direction and clear purpose, they will find only arguments and practical expediency; they will see, not a revolution and a reconstruction, but a very active and energetic example of muddling through. To other temperaments, the character of this movement will be neither astonishing nor discouraging. They will recall that muddling through is the classic method of the English-speaking peoples, and that, using this method, these peoples have succeeded, as no other people have, in riding out the storms of history and remaining free.

Clear doctrine and rigid purposes that apply to a whole nation have to be paid for; their price is the suppression of individuality and the regimentation of opinion. A community of free men, who proceed by argument to leadership and consent, necessarily work out their policies as they go along.

Events rather than theories, experience rather than doctrine, supply the reasons by which men are brought into line. They do not advance in a straight line, but forward and backward and sideways, and most of the time they look as if they did not know what they were doing or where they were going. Sometimes they do not know. But our political traditions teach us that it is better to move irregularly, but with the minds of the people participating and convinced, than to impose grandiose logical patterns of conduct upon them, and compel them to obey.

As we look back over the spectacular history of the past six months, nothing, it seems to me, is so impressive or so deeply reassuring as the evidence we have had that there are indeed great reserves of political wisdom in a nation habituated to self-government. The knowledge to do this or that particular thing may be lacking. We cannot be certain, for example, that we have chosen the best of all possible monetary policies. We do not know as yet how to adjust our internal measures to the outer world. We cannot see very far ahead as to how the agricultural control will work or what will be the consequences of NRA. But what we do know is that in the spring we overcame the paralysis of gov-

ernment in Washington, and were able to achieve unity of action. We do know we were able to sweep aside the obstructions of organized minorities and the influences of private powers. We do know that we have seen new energies, new faces, young men, enterprising and hopeful minds in the responsible posts. We do know that the national spirit has been revived, that frightened calculation is giving way to confidence, even to magnanimity. Men no longer feel, as they did some months ago, that our society is doomed and that they are impotent, that they are caught in a current of forces which carried them irresistibly along.

Thus, although the statistics do not show that we have recovered prosperity, though millions are still without the decencies of life, we have recovered our courage, our self-respect, our faith in the power of mind and will to determine our fate. While this lasts, there can be no doubt as to the outcome.

We shall not be destroyed by mistakes. We shall not be saved by bright ideas. We can be destroyed only by demoralization; we can be saved only by our own resolution. As long as the spirit of the nation is as coherent and as temperate, as confident and as magnanimous as it is today, there is no danger. Decisions can be made, and if they are wrong, they can be reversed. Plans can be adopted, and when they don't work, they can be changed.

For recovery is not a fitting together of cogs in a broken-down machine; it is a renaissance in the energy and character of a people. For whatever the right or the wrong of this or that, in a nation as among individuals, when their spirit is strong they are invincible to circumstance and masters of their fate.

(Copyright, 1933.)

This is Mr. Lippmann's last article until his return from vacation, at the end of September.

## WITHOUT INFLATION.

From the Magazine of Wall Street.  
THE way the tide is setting now, there is a bright prospect that we shall have no currency inflation; and a few months more for devaluation of the dollar. If those prospects are realized, there will remain no reason for continued cheapness of the dollar. The persistence of the business revival into the summer gives reason to believe that it is the real thing. The comeback of business may begin real as to fill out any vacuum in prices of commodities and securities left behind by the rising dollar.

All that was asked of a cheap dollar was rising prices and lightened debts. If we get them without debating the dollar or recourse to the money-printing press, why may we begin real as to fill out any vacuum in prices of commodities and securities left behind by the rising dollar.

## A Time for Calmness

From the Marshalls (La.) News

THE President has frankly admitted, with an engaging candor which disarms all opposition, that his national recovery plan is an experiment. He summons all to join with him without "cavil." He pleads for a fair and honest trial of his experiment, suggesting that there is no other alternative.

The people are in a mood to award him that trial. We venture the suggestion that, at this stage at least, there will be no "cavil," no pulling to cross-purposes, no bickering over the means to be pursued to secure the end desired by all.

But while we adopt slogans and display insignia in our places of business, while we cheerfully accept our marching orders and give ourselves for whatever sacrifices may be demanded to give the plan a fair opportunity to demonstrate whether it will solve the riddle or not, let us not forget one thing.

Let us not forget that this is a time for calmness. This is a peaceful struggle in which we are engaged, and our attention must not be diverted for a single instant from the main objective. This is no hour for the unleashing of war-time hysteria. This is no time for rumor or innuendo. This is a time for the soberest of all things, for doing anything which may turn the forward determination of the great body of citizenry into angry bickerings and private quarrels which, at best, lose sight of the goal and defeat our whole effort.

There is no time for buckets of yellow paint or whispering campaigns, or committees running wild on private sniping expeditions under the guise of "patriotism."

The whole danger of an appeal to the citizenry upon an emotional basis is the danger of turning loose these very tendencies. If we are to be in for a period of local terrorism of this sort, the whole purpose of the President will fail. The spirit of unity and the will to victory he asks cannot be quicker destroyed than to resort to such tactics.

It is, however, a time for the utmost spirit of co-operation. We must give and take in the spirit of war-time emergency. We must submerge self and selfishness in the end that the common good may be paramount. We must pull together, not pull asunder. We must resolve to keep our heads, to remain calm, and to keep our private hatchets out of hysteria's reach.

## DESPERATE MISSOURI DRY.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.  
UNDETERRED by the failure of their brethren in Ohio to deny to citizens the right to vote on repeal until a referendum had first been taken on the State law providing for a convention, the Missouri drys have appealed to the courts to stop the election set for Aug. 19. If they should succeed, the effect would be to postpone action on repeal by the people of the State until after the election to be held in November of next year. It is a desperate venture, and one not likely to succeed.

The sentiment on the repeal issue in Missouri is not doubted even by the drys themselves. In appealing to the courts, they are simply playing for delay in the hope that sentiment may change next year and that postponement of the question in their own State will affect opinion in other states that have not yet acted.

The drys cannot be denied the right to go to the courts, but the spectacle they present in going there is not an edifying one. It presents them once more in the familiar role of sheer obstructionists, ready to attempt any device that promises the smallest hope of preventing the people of the State from expressing opinions on a vital issue.

## The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.  
SCAR CINTAS, bull-vol Ambassador of Cuba, is still on the diplomatic hot-seat these days.

There is nothing he would more than to see the dictator, Gerardo Machado, ousted from the presidency. And yet there is nothing he would like less to see Ambassador Sumner Welles get credit for the ousting.

The reason is: He doesn't like Machado, and he doesn't like Welles.

To a friend he recently said, "I would give a handsome present to anyone who could persuade Machado to quit his office."

What he meant was anyone who would get the American Ambassador, Sumner Welles, to do it. They exchanged formal dinners and many comments just before Welles assumed his new post.

But about a month ago Cintas went to Cuba. And during his trip he went to call on Welles. American Ambassador was assessed, received Cintas rather shyly, did not adopt all his suggestions.

The Cuban Ambassador left, fended, and returned to Washington to spread the word that Welles was a bungler.

## Democratic Ladies.

A big blow-up is shaping between the scenes among female Democrats. The rank and file are up in arms over the jockeying for plum positions being dropped by so-called "national leaders" of the sex.

There is no protest over the naming of Miss Frances Perkins to the Labor portfolio. Her presence is recognized; also the fact of the President to make his Cabinet selections.

But over the appointment of Bryan Owen as Minister to the mark; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross the sinecure berth of Director of the Mint; and Mrs. Blair Baker, to the even more sinecure job of United States Treasurer, there are bellicose mutterings.

The irate ladies utterly fail to see why such lucrative recognition should be given this trio. And are pointedly informing Patrons Dispenser Jim Farley that what the others got all the glory of 1932 campaign, it was the rank file ladies who garnered the vote.

They want something done at once. As one indignant Western Committee woman says: "We are getting sick of waiting."

## Alcohol Investigation.

The Department of Justice launched a secret investigation some of the biggest industrial companies in the country. Investigation is pushed to limit the country's chief source of bootleg alky and gin may be under the spotlight of publicity.

Justice officials are also inquiring about the brewery permit given to racketeering gangs. It was one of the reasons for the seizure of A. V. Dairymen as Director of Prohibition. He signed a permit for Al Capone's brewery in Ohio and Max Hassel's in New York.

## 3290 WOMEN, GIRLS PLACED

IN JOBS BY CITIZENS' BUREAU

Total Since Jan. 1, During War Time 7886 Applications Were Received.

Of the 7886 women and girls applied for jobs at the City Free Employment Bureau since beginning of the year, jobs have been found for 3290, according to Leo McCarthy, director. Still more than half, or 1675, were part-time jobs.

For the 764 office women, registered during the month period, 334 were placed in positions. All but 79 were of a part-time nature, however. In the domestic division 2042 jobs, 124 of which were permanent, were filled out of the 3901 applications.

Factory positions were had found out of the 3239 applications only 917 got jobs. Of these were permanent. McCarthy says that many of the girls who go through the bureau depend their wages to support their families.

## HOBBY EXHIBIT BY BOYS

HELD AT WESLEY HOUSE

One Entry a Collection of 600 Bands; Toys and Plaques Displayed.

Boys' hobbies, ranging from usual collection of stamps, and cigar bands to the more unusual collection of taxi dials and chauffeurs' licenses and pawn buttons, are featured in a display at an exhibit being held at the Wesley House, 3035 Ballwin.

The prize entry was a collection of 600 cigar bands. Of almost importance was a collection of autographs of major league players and other prominent men, but the owner decided they were too valuable to be sold free and withdrew them.

Other exhibits include boy's knots, toys, household articles, log cabin and wooden play







We Close Sat. Eve.  
at 6:30 O'Clock

# Food Mart

6th S. E. Cor.  
at Lucas

Plenty of Parking Space on Lucas Ave.  
PRICES GOOD TO MONDAY NIGHT



WE pledge our support to the program of the National Recovery Administration. We advise you to BUY NOW at these extreme low prices and save.

Fresh Tender Frog Legs 6 40¢

BEST CUT CHUCK ROAST 10 10¢

Fancy Milk-Fed Veal Cutlets 25¢

1933 Young Tender SPRING CHICKENS 17 17¢

BACON 12 12¢

FOOD MART Pure Butter 22 22¢

2 Lbs. NUGO 25¢

BARBECUED RIBS 20 20¢

Leg o' Lamb Roast 17 17¢

STEAK 23 23¢

Imported Roquefort Cheese 50 50¢

Iced Tea 25 25¢

Palmolive 3 16¢

Milk All Brands 6 6¢

Campbell's Beans 3 14¢

Fouids Pure Egg Noodles 15 15¢

Guar. Fresh EGGS 12 12¢

Spaghetti Macaroni 3 14¢

Sea Shells 14 14¢

LYNN'S "Notice"

STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY EVENING AT 6:30. PRICES GOOD MONDAY ALSO.

Libby's Milk, 3 Tall Cans 17 17¢

OXYDOL Large Giant Size 43 43¢

SUGAR 25 25¢

Bulk Sugar, 5 lbs. 23 23¢

Large No. 2 1/2 Cans Vegetable Soup 10 10¢

Spaghetti Tomato Soup 10 10¢

Kidney Beans Red Beans 10 10¢

"FANCY VEAL" Smo. Call 7 7¢

LEGS, lb. 15 15¢

Loin, lb. 12 12¢

Chops, lb. 15 15¢

Butter, lb. 25 25¢

SPARE RIBS, lb. 10 10¢

LYNN'S Cooked Foods

Prepared and Cooked before you eat: Barbecue Ribs, Beef, Pork and Chicken. Let LYNN'S do your cooking for you.

Have You Ever Tried LYNN'S Bakery Goods?

There is no substituting for Butter. Eggs together with LYNN'S baking powder can't be beat no more.

Layer Cakes 33 33¢

Black Walnut Stollen, 15 15¢

Fresh Fruit Malt, 12 12¢

Angel Food Cake 12 12¢

COOKIES 12 12¢

EGGS 2 25¢

"Spring Lamb" Legs, lb. 19 19¢

Shoulder, lb. 17 17¢

Stew, lb. 15 15¢

Smoked HAMS or BACON 12 12¢

Steaks—lb. 25 25¢

T-Bone, Porterhouse 25 25¢

LYNN'S BEST NORTHERN BUTTER

Try this marvelous Butter and you will always use it. There is no better butter made.

lb. 25 3 lbs. 74

LYNN'S Fresh Dressed Poultry

Spring Chix, lb. 17 17¢

Spring Dux, lb. 16 16¢

Young Hens, lb. 12 12¢

Braunschweiler, lb. 17 17¢

Thuringer Cervelat, lb. 16 16¢

St. Luncheon Meats, lb. 15 15¢

Domestic Swiss, lb. 36 36¢

N.Y. Cheddar White or Yellow, lb. 32 32¢

CHEESE 15 15¢

FANCY CREAM OR BRICK

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BARTLETT CALIF. PEARS Doz. 20 20¢

Butter Beans, lb. 15 15¢

STRINGLESS BEANS 3 10¢

HOMEGROWN TOMATOES 3 14¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 25¢

HOMEGROWN CANTALOUPE 4 15¢

COBBLER POTATOES 5 18¢

Sugar Corn, Doz. 20 20¢

## Home Economics

### DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
*Fried chicken with current mint sauce Potato balls Carrots, peas and cauliflower Tomato salad Chocolate ice cream	Jellied bouillon *Bavory flank steak with browned potatoes and onions *Butter and cabbage salad Apple pie	Cream of tomato soup Jellied tuna fish salad with potato chips, celery and radishes Baked peaches and cookies
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
*Short ribs of beef with vegetables *Tomato salad Watermelon	*Pineapple cocktail Plate of noodles with cheese sauce, fried tomatoes and spinach Spaghetti Fruit salad	Baked whitefish with egg sauce *Stuffed cucumbers Potatoes with parsley butter Frozen fruit salad
SATURDAY	*Indicates that item as marked will be found among Recipes for Next Week.	
Assorted cold sausages Potatoes and celery salad Boiled onions with butter sauce Baked fresh peas and cookies		

### RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

**Tomato Slaw**  
Use 1 small head cabbage, shredded, 1 cup mayonnaise, to which has been added a tablespoon chopped tomato and 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper. Chill cabbage thoroughly and add dressing. Serve chilled.

**Baked Cucumbers.**  
4 large cucumbers.  
1 teaspoon chopped onion.  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.  
4 tablespoons butter or other fat.  
1 cup bread crumbs.  
1 cup tomato pulp.

Wash and pare cucumbers and cut them in half lengthwise. Scoop out as much of seed portion as possible without breaking fleshy part, parboil cucumber shells in lightly salted water for 10 minutes, and drain. Meanwhile cook onion and parsley in the fat, add other ingredients and cucumber pulp, and cook this mixture for 5 minutes. Fill cucumber shells with hot stuffing, place in a shallow baking dish, add a little water to keep from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes until stuffing has browned on top. Serve in the baking dish.

**Current Mint Sauce.**  
1-3 cup Red Current Jelly.  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind.  
2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves, finely chopped.

Break jelly with fork into small pieces but do not beat. Add remaining ingredients. Blend carefully. Makes 1/2 cup sauce.

**Carrots and Peas with Parsley.**  
1 cup diced cooked carrots.  
1 pint shelled fresh peas.  
1 tablespoon butter.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.

1-8 teaspoon pepper.  
1 tablespoon minced parsley.  
Cook carrots and peas separately, combine, add seasonings, heat thoroughly, sprinkle parsley over all.

**Savory Flank Steak.**  
Chop 2 large onions fine and brown in bacon drippings, then sear flank steak on both sides in the drippings. Remove steak, place in a greased casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper, allowing 1/4 teaspoon pepper to each pound of meat. Spread onions over the meat, pour over tomato juice to cover, and add a green pepper, chopped and seeded. Cover tightly and cook slowly for an hour in a slow oven. Thicken liquid with browned flour to make a gravy. Parboil potatoes and finish baking with steak.

**Spinach Salad.**  
Moisten two cups of cooked and chopped spinach with French dressing made with lemon juice and the grated yolks of 3 hard-cooked eggs. Arrange in a mound on a salad plate, garnish the top with the hard-cooked whites of eggs cut in strips. Surround the base of the salad with coleslaw seasoned with French dressing and chopped pimientos.

**Pineapple Cocktail.**  
Mix equal parts of canned pineapple juice and fresh orange juice. Add a dash of lime juice and chill thoroughly. Serve icy cold.  
**Short Ribs of Beef with Vegetables.**  
5 lbs. short ribs of beef.  
5 medium sized potatoes.  
2 large onions.  
1 small rutabaga turnip.  
4 medium sized carrots.  
3 teaspoons salt.  
1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth, rub with salt and pepper, place in roaster and sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven, 350 F., reduce temperature to 325 F., or moderate. Add 2 cups water, cover closely and bake 1 hour, then add whole potatoes pared, carrots cut in halves, onion and rutabaga, quartered. Bake another hour. Serve meat on platter garnished with vegetables.

### CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP

One and one-half cups cooked chicken; diced, one-half cup celery stalks and leaves, finely cut; one carrot, finely diced; one cup water, two bouillon cubes (chicken flavor); one and one-half teaspoons salt; three and one-half cups rich milk, scalded; one and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, two tablespoons butter.  
Combine chicken, celery, carrot, water, bouillon cubes and salt in upper part of double boiler, and cook over direct heat 10 minutes. Add milk and minute tapioca, place over hot water and cook 15 minutes longer, or until tapioca is clear and mixture is slightly thickened, stirring frequently. Add butter.

### GREEN BEAN SALAD

Two cups cooked string beans, cut in two-inch lengths; two tablespoons chopped onions; two tablespoons bacon fat, two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, one cup bean liquid (in which beans were cooked); one tablespoon sugar. Salt, pepper, paprika.

Mix the beans while hot with other ingredients, then chill and serve on lettuce.

### JELLIED VEAL SALAD

Two hard-cooked eggs.  
One green pepper.  
Cooked veal.  
Sliced cooked ham.  
One tablespoon gelatin.  
Two cups veal stock.  
Two tablespoons lemon juice.  
Salt and pepper.

Place slices of eggs in bottom of pan, then add alternate layers of cooked veal, sliced cooked ham and green pepper. Soak gelatin in one-fourth cup veal stock. Dissolve in remaining veal stock heated to boiling point. Add lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Strain through cheesecloth and pour over

Nobody Likes Pale Looking Iced Tea



Look for this trademark

Nobody likes colored tea water masquerading as iced tea. Use India Tea for your iced tea. It brews a drink ruby-rich in color, winey in taste. And chilling never weakens its flavor. To get genuine India Tea for your iced tea, look for the Map-of-India trademark (above) on every package of tea you buy...in addition to the brand name.

the meat. Let stand overnight in a cold place and cut in thin slices for serving.

"won't eat"

"I Won't Eat"

How often do you hear this from your children?—Refusing to eat foods they should eat for proper nourishment.

There's an easy way to get around this and teach your child "new food" appeal. Get a package of CREAMETTES, the delicious macaroni product. Serve it in one of its many tasty ways. They'll like CREAMETTES and better still it has the food value all growing children need. All grocers have it! Two big packages, 15c.

**KRIWANEK**  
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE  
CHICKENS AND GREGG  
SPRING 5 \$1  
CHICKENS For  
CHUCK 6 6¢  
ROAST  
MILK 5 5¢  
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 10¢

**BEER \$1.79**  
PORK CHOPS 6 6¢  
VEAL 9 9¢

**UNDERWOOD Deviled HAM**  
The SANDWICH SPREAD OF THE NATION  
America's favorite sandwich spread for three generations... Choice ham, delicately seasoned... nothing else. What a flavor! Easily-opened tins now selling at low-est prices of all time.

It costs 1/3 less - yet  
Thousands  
prefer it to mayonnaise!

**Double Your Money Back**  
if you don't agree  
(SEE DETAILS BELOW)

**KRAFT Miracle Whip Salad Dressing**  
MADE BY KRAFT CHEESE CORP. GEN. OFFICES - CHICAGO

**St. Louis' most critical judges of food enthusiastic about this new creation...**

**WE OURSELVES** wanted to be convinced. So we submitted this new salad dressing to the most critical judges in St. Louis—those women who are famous among their friends for the fine food they serve. They all agreed that Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing tastes better than mayonnaise!

Not too bland, not too oily, not too sharp—the special taste of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing represents a real triumph in creating fine food. This new dressing is not a mayonnaise, not an old-fashioned boiled dressing—but a wonderful new combination of the two. Fine salad oil, choice eggs, mellow vinegar and other time-honored ingredients are combined in a new way to make it. They are whipped to a new creamy smoothness and fluffiness in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip.

We wager that you'll like Miracle Whip Salad Dressing better than the finest mayonnaise you ever tasted. If not, you get double your money back according to the offer below.

**Here is the offer (Closes August 20)**  
Buy a jar of Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Serve it. If you don't like it better than the finest mayonnaise you ever tasted, simply do this: Mail us a letter giving your reasons, together with the label from the front of the jar, before midnight, Sunday, August 20. We will send you double your money back—twice what the salad dressing cost you. Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, 400 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

**LISTEN!** One hour musical revue with Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman, Thursday nights, 8 to 9 p. m. CST, over KSD.

**MRS. FITZGERALD TURNER, 5507 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis:** "I prefer it to mayonnaise—this wonderful new Miracle Whip Salad Dressing!"

**MRS. ROBERT LEE MORTON, JR., Webster Groves, Missouri:** "It has pleased me, and surprised me too—because it tastes even better than mayonnaise!"

**MRS. JOSEPH SANFORD HARRIS, 5602 Washington Court, St. Louis:** "Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is delicious. The flavor is actually better than that of mayonnaise!"

**WAYS TO SERVE MINT WITH LAMB**  
bet With This Flavor Is Refreshing With Meat Course.

nt with lamb is almost as much cognized accessory as cranberry with turkey, but why not vary service of it instead of continuing to mint sauce? Lamb mint sherbet served with meat course is deliciously refreshing.

**TOM BOY TOM**

**Tomato Juice**  
**Tabasco Cat**  
**TOM**

**OLD JUDGE COFFEE**  
"Settles the Question"  
3 Lbs. 81¢

**Tom Boy BREAD**  
6c Per Loaf

**LANGE'S MILK**  
Qt. 10c

**BUTTER**  
Tom Boy Joyful Roll  
Lb. 27c Lb. 23c

**Red Be**  
Tom Boy 3 Cans

**CLO**  
Makes Clo  
16-Oz. Bottle

**Chase & DATED COFFEE**

**JERSEY CORN FLAKES BRAN FLAKES**

**KARO**  
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES  
2 Pkgs. 21c

**CALO Dog Food**  
For Your Pet  
Pkg.  
9c  
FLIT  
Kills Flies Mosquitoes Bugs  
8-Oz. Can  
23c

**TOM BOY TOM**



**WANEK**  
AND CHEROKEE  
BEER \$1.79  
ER 19c  
BOTTLE  
PORK  
CHOPS 6c  
Sweet Milk, 6c  
lb., 5c  
Lb., 4c

### THE SANDWICH SPREAD OF THE NATION

America's favorite sandwich spread for three generations... Choice ham, delicately seasoned... nothing else. What a flavor! Easily-opened tins now selling at lowest prices of all time.

**WOOD**  
**ed HAM**

**ands**  
**aise!**

**our**  
**Back**  
**gree**

ess and fluffiness in Kraft's  
Miracle Whip.  
ger that you'll like Miracle  
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yonnaisse you ever tasted.  
ou get double your money  
ording to the offer below.

the offer (Closes August 20)  
of Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad  
Serve it. If you don't like it  
in the finest mayonnaise you ever  
saw, do this: Mail us a letter giv-  
ing reasons, together with the label  
out of the jar, before midnight,  
August 20. We will send you  
your money back—twice what the  
jar cost you. Kraft-Phenix  
Corporation, 400 Rush St., Chi-

one hour musical revue with Al  
Paul Whiteman, Thursday  
9 p. m. CST, over KSD.



REPH SANFORD HARRIS, 5602  
Court, St. Louis. "Kraft's Miracle  
Dressing is delicious. The flavor is  
better than that of mayonnaise!"

### WAYS TO SERVE MINT WITH LAMB

Sherbet With This Flavor Is  
Refreshing With Meat  
Course.

Mint with lamb is almost as much  
recognized accessory as cranber-  
ry with turkey, but why not vary  
service of it instead of confin-  
ing it to mint sauce?  
Cream mint sherbet served with  
meat course is deliciously re-

freshing, and while fresh mint is  
not used in this, the desired flavor  
is there.  
And then there's mint stuffing  
for shoulder of lamb, and mint but-  
ter balls for lamb chops.  
Cream Mint Sherbet.  
One-half cup lemon juice.  
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.  
One and three-quarters cups wa-  
ter.  
One-half cup sugar.  
Two-thirds tablespoon gelatin in  
one-half cup water.  
Two egg whites.  
Four tablespoons sugar.  
One cup cream.  
Few drops of green color in one  
teaspoon mint extract.  
Soak gelatin in water and dis-  
solve in hot water. Cool. Add lem-  
on juice, rind, color, and mint and  
chill until slightly thickened. Fold

## Home Economics

### VITAMINS STORED UP FOR WINTER SAFETY

Important to Eat as Many Sum-  
mer Vegetables as Pos-  
sible.

Storing up food for winter means, in the ordinary sense, putting food away to be eaten when winter comes. It may, however, mean something else, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It may mean eating plenty of certain kinds of foods right now, to build up a food reserve in your body. Particularly, you can store up a reserve of some of the vitamins, against a possible scarcity of vitamin-rich foods in winter. Midsummer is the very time for that, for gardens and the summer sunshine, directly or indirectly, are sources of all the vitamins thus far known. Garden foods are most abundant now, the summer days are longest now, and the summer sun is richest in ultra-violet rays. Greens, fresh peas, snap or string beans, lima, okra, tomatoes and potatoes are much cheaper now than they will be when the home gardens have gone by. These vegetables will provide you with all the vitamins except one, and plenty of sunshine will give you that one. Authorities agree that at least six vitamins—called by the letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, D, E and G—are indispensable to human health. There may be others, not yet identified. But it is not always easy to get a full quota of all the vitamins. Some of them are found in many different foods, but usually the quantity in one ordinary serving of cooked food is small. Furthermore, the supply of green foods, for most people, is uneven—more abundant and cheaper in the growing seasons, less abundant or less obtainable in the winter or off season. It is then that the body needs its vitamin reserves—the accumulated store, which serves to a degree as insurance in the time after the gardens have gone by and the sunshine is less powerful. Vitamin C in Daily Diet. Vitamin C, however, is not stored to any great extent, and must be provided daily in the diet—a fact, by the way, which makes canned tomatoes very important in winter. Vitamin B, also, is stored only to a limited extent, but it is found in many of the winter time foods. Plenty of sunshine will give you vitamin D. But why so much stress on vitamins? Many people still ask that question. It is true that vitamins are very much of a mystery, even to scientists. Twenty-five years ago nobody had heard the word. Now we know that vitamins are substances contained in foods. Their presence or absence can be proved, and the part they play is in large degree established. Perhaps their reality is most convincingly proved when they are absent, for if they are lacking long enough, acute disease occurs. In other words, vitamins are best known by their works. For example, a serious eye trouble (xerophthalmia) afflicts people who do not have green foods or some other food that supplies enough vitamin A. Several other diseases that are common among people who live on a limited variety of foods are known to be curable by changing the diet. In most cases the faulty diets consist too largely of cereals and breadstuffs, which are poor in vitamins. But usually the cereals—corn, wheat, rice—are the cheapest articles of food and naturally the most widely used by people whose diet is most restricted by cost. Balanced Diet Important. Many people, however, and especially many children, are ill-fed for no reason, or for a scarcity, either of food or money. The food they have may be more than enough in quantity, but it may be poor in one or more of the different food substances necessary to good nutrition. The result in such cases is subnormal health or existence on the border line of disease. There are many more people in these stages than in a condition of acute deficiency disease. They are ill-fed not so much through lack of food as through lack of understanding of what they need or perhaps through tradition or habit. In America particularly, for many generations, the specialists say, it was not our habit to use enough green foods to balance the cereals and meats in the usual diet. In short, when something is lacking in the diet, in this country at all events, it is often something that is found in the garden foods, or something derived from the sun's rays. Therefore, make the most of the gardens and the sunshine while they are at their best, to get a good start for the winter.

**TOM BOY** — **TOM BOY** — **TOM BOY** — **TOM BOY** — **TOM BOY**

**Tom Boy**  
QUALITY FOOD STORES  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS

**Tom Boy**  
16-Oz. Bottle 10c

**Tabasco Catsup** Brooks 8-Oz. Bottle 9c

**TOM BOY MILK**  
3 Tall Cans 17c

**OLD JUDGE COFFEE**  
"Settles the Question"  
3 Lbs. 81c

**Tom Boy BREAD** 6c Per Loaf

**LANGE'S MILK** Qt. 10c

**BUTTER** Joyful Roll Lb. 27c Lb. 23c

**White Banner MALT** 3 Lb. Can 60c

**Ivory SOAP** Medium Size 2 for 11c

**Sunshine Treasure Wafers** They're Delicious Pkg. 17c

**Red Beans** Tom Boy No. 2 Cans 3 Cans 20c

**Lima Beans** Cordova No. 2 Cans 3 Cans 25c

**CLOROX** Makes Clothes White 16-Oz. Bottle 16c

**Chase & Sanborn's DATED COFFEE** Lb. 29c

**JERSEY CORN FLAKES or BRAN FLAKES** Large Pkg. 10c

**KARO Syrup** Blue Label 1 1/2 Lb. Can 10c

**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES** 2 Pkgs. 21c

**HENO TEA** Delicious Hot or Iced 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 19c

**CALO Dog Food** For Your Pet Pkg. 9c

**FLIT** Kills Flies Mosquitoes Bugs 8-Oz. Can 23c

**Seminole Toilet Tissue** Cotton Soft 1000-Sheet Rolls 4 Rolls 25c

**Softasilk Cake Flour** Makes Good Cakes Every Time Pkg. 30c

**PET-koko** One 5c can makes two big drinks of wholesome, nourishing, creamy-smooth chocolate-flavored milk that both children and grown-ups like. 5c

**VALUES AT A & P!**  
U. S. Government Inspected Meats and Quality Poultry

**Fancy Spring CHICKENS**  
20c Lb.

**3 TO 5 LB. PIECE**  
BACON Lb. 13c

**STANDING**  
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 11c  
Choice Cuts, Lb., 13c

**BEEF RIB** Lb. 12c  
Choice Cuts, Lb., 17c

**VEAL CUTLETS** Lb. 25c

**Special! SILVERBROOK**  
92 Score Fresh Creamery  
**BUTTER** Lb. 24c  
CTN.

**Brook's Pride Butter** Lb. 22c  
Try Some on Our Fresh Golden Bantam Corn, 6 Ears, 23c

**WHITE HOUSE** Evaporated  
**MILK** 3 Tall Cans 17c  
3 Baby Cans 10c

**Grandmother's Sliced BREAD** 16-Oz. Loaf 6c  
12-Oz. Loaf . . . 5c  
Bakery Special  
Lexington Layer Cake Each 29c

**Heinz Ketchup** 14-Oz. Btl. 15c  
**Heinz Rice Flakes** 2 Pkgs. 17c  
**Heinz Beans** 2 16-Oz. Cans 15c  
**Heinz Spaghetti** 2 Large Cans 23c  
**Heinz Vinegar** 2 24-Oz. Btles. 25c  
**Pearlettes** Something New in Cereals No. 2 Can 10c  
**College Inn** Noodle Soups No. 2 Cans 25c  
**Pabst Beer** 6-Btl. Case PLUS DEPOSIT 60c

**Brookfield Cream Cheese** Pkg. 5c  
**Libby's Pineapple Juice** No. 1 Can 10c  
**Red Cherries** 2 No. 2 Cans 25c  
**Ovaltine** . . . . Small Can 35c  
**Grape-Nut Flakes** 2 Pkgs. 15c  
**Campbell's Soup** 2 Cans 15c  
**Bulk Cocoa Nut** Lb. 15c  
**Velvet Tobacco** 2 Tins 23c  
**Kitchen Klenzer** 3 Cans 14c  
**Waldorf Tissue** 3 Rolls 11c  
**Scot Tissue** . . . 3 Rolls 20c  
**Pink Salmon** 2 Tall Cans 27c  
**Del Monte** Crushed or Sliced Pineapple No. 1 Can 21c  
**Rajah Salad Dressing** 9c Jar 25c

**EDELWEISS BEER** 24-Btl. Case \$2.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

**Be Sure to Attend the First Anniversary Sale At Park and Shop**  
6733 Clayton Road  
You and your friends are most cordially invited to this colorful first annual event at A & P's super food store. Extra special values in all departments.

**Fancy Tom Watson Red Ripe 28-30 Lb. Average**  
**WATERMELONS** 35c EACH

**Green Beans** Lb. 5c  
**California Iceberg Lettuce** 2 Hds. 15c  
**Yellow Onions** 3 Lbs. 10c  
**Homegrown Cantaloupes** Each 5c

**PURE CANE SUGAR** 10 LBS. BULK 50c  
10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 52c 25-Lb. Cloth Bag, \$1.29 100-Lb. Bag, \$4.95

**Domino**  
Accepted leader in Cane Sugars  
"Sweeten it with Domino"

**The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company**



## PEPPERMINT CREAM

One-third quick-cooking tapioca  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
Four cups milk  
Two-thirds cup peppermint candy, crushed  
One egg yolk, slightly beaten  
One egg white, stiffly beaten  
Add quick-cooking tapioca and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add peppermint candy. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Fold a small amount into egg white. Add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with chocolate sauce.

## Lemon Cleanser.

Rinds of used lemons will clean the stained insides of aluminum utensils.



## THOMAS MARKET

2 STORES DOWNTOWN  
BROADWAY & MORGAN  
and 707-709 N. 6TH ST.

Store Closes  
Saturday Eve  
at 8:30

NOTICE—  
Street car riders can now go downtown and back for 10c from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m.

Canadian Bacon lb. 17 1/2c

Sliced Bacon 2 lbs. 25c

Smoked Butts lb. 12 1/2c

Bacon Whole or Half lb. 10 1/2c

BUTTER "SALE" 25c  
Meadow Gold, Sugar Cream, Clover Bloom, Brookfield, Lb.

PURE Tea Ball Brand BUTTER Lb. 22c

Fresh Eggs Per Doz. 12 1/2c

Swiss Cheese Lb. 32c

SPRING Chickens 16c lb.

VEAL 5c

LOINS, lb. 8c

LEGS, lb. 11c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 6c

PORK LOIN Roast lb. 9c

Plate Beef, 3 lbs. 10c

STEAKS 12 1/2c

Tenderloin or Round lb. 12c

SUGAR Fine Gran. 5 lbs. 23c

Libby's Milk 3 Gall. 17c

MATCHES 6 Big Boxes 19c

O. K. Soap 3 Big Boxes 10c

WHITE KING LGE. SOAP PKG. 31c

WHITE KING OR CHANDU TOILET 14c

## Home Economics

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM  
MADE WITH TAPIOCA

Less Cream Needed, but Smooth Mixture Is Produced.

Next time you make ice cream, why not try a little quick cooking tapioca in the recipe? It takes less cream that way and the frozen result is smooth and free of ice crystals.

Here's a good chocolate ice cream recipe for your experiment.

And speaking of chocolate, here are recipes also for cookies and pin wheels, both good with summer beverages.

## Chocolate Ice Cream.

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces.

Two cups milk.

Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons light corn syrup.

Two tablespoons sugar.

Two egg whites.

One cup cream, whipped.

Two teaspoons vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add tapioca and cook 15 minutes until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Strain hot mixture, stirring (not rubbing) through very fine sieve, onto salt. One-half cup sugar and corn syrup. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add two tablespoons sugar to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold into cold tapioca mixture. Fold in cream and vanilla. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible—three to four hours usually required. Or turn mixture into container, cover tightly, and pack in equal parts ice and salt two to three hours. Makes one quart ice cream.

## Chocolate Cookies.

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour.

One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.

One cup sugar.

Three squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

One-third teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon soda.

Two eggs, well beaten.

One tablespoon cream.

Sift flour once, measure, add cinnamon, baking powder, and soda, and sift together three times.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, chocolate and cream, and beat well.

Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter and dredge with sugar. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven nine minutes.

## Chocolate Pin Wheels.

One and one-half cups sifted flour.

One-half teaspoon baking powder.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.

One egg yolk, well beaten.

Three tablespoons milk.

One square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, chocolate and cream, and beat well.

Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Divide dough in two parts.

To one part, add chocolate. Chill. Roll each half into rectangular sheet, one-eighth inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight. Cut in one-eighth-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven five minutes, or until done.

## ITALIAN SPINACH

Two cups cooked spinach.

One teaspoon salt.

Three hard cooked eggs.

Two cups cheese sauce.

Butter baking dish, put in layer of spinach seasoned with salt and butter, then a layer of sliced eggs and a layer of cheese sauce. Repeat layers and cover with bread crumbs. Bake until crumbs are well browned after dotting them with butter.

To make cheese sauce, add one-fourth cup grated cheese to one cup of medium white sauce, cook over hot water, stirring until cheese is melted.

## These are our Regular Prices

HALF SOLES Men's, Ladies' or Children's, Pr. 25c

LADIES' RUBBER TOPLIFTS, Pr. 5c

MEN'S RUBBER KNEELS, Pr. 15c

Our refrigeration system makes it cool here. All materials guaranteed. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF SHOE REPAIRING All work carefully supervised by competent supervisors. 708 North Sixth St. (Opposite Union Station)

CANTALOUPE FLOOD  
MARKETS THIS WEEK

Largest Showing in Years With Quality Excellent, Prices Low.

Lovers of cantaloupe find no difficulty this week in gratifying their taste at low cost. Dealers state the supply is remarkably large. Many come from nearby Peas County, Illinois, which is quite a well-known cantaloupe center, and truck loads are coming in from Iowa and other points.

Apples are more plentiful and are larger and of better flavor, but for some reason or other, sales are not as large as usual.

Peaches may be had at all shops and markets at fair prices, while the favorite Georgia Elberta season is about over, choice varieties are coming in from other sources.

Damon plums, so desirable for jelly, may be obtained, and a few crabapples made their appearance this week.

Among the vegetables were noticed tiny onions for pickling and

zucchini, cucumbers and peppers in profusion.

Egg plant and string beans are cheaper than they have been for some weeks.

## Toed Gingerbread.

Gingerbread iced with chocolate frosting and cut in squares makes a good dessert.

## ADVERTISEMENT



When you're HEALTHY you're HAPPY

Happy days are usually healthy days. Why not add to these sunny days!

Poor health and constipation go hand in hand. Get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of best liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much better than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FOR A NEW TASTE THRILL ADD TO YOUR COOKING THE SPICY, IRRESISTIBLE MEXICAN FLAVOR OF Gebhardt's GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI POWDER

Leber FOOD MARKET SIXTH -AT- FRANKLIN THRIFTY SHOPPERS Shop at the Leber Market and ride the street cars between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for one-half fare.

SMOKED CALLIES CANADIAN BACON 17c No Waste, Choice Smoked, Soft Salsami, Thuringer 16c

VEAL CHOPS, Lb. 10 FRESH CALLIES, Lb. 6 VEAL OUTLETS, Lb. 20 BACON Any Size Piece, lb. 12 HAMBURGER, Lb. 7 1/2 FRANKFURTERS, Lb. 8

MILK-FED VEAL SHOULDERS 1b. 8 STEW 1b. 6 LEGS 1b. 14 LOINS 1b. 13 SPRING LAMB HIND-QUARTERS Lb. 13 FORE-QUARTERS Lb. 8

"SUNRISE" SMOKED HAM WHOLE OR 1/2 15c Finest hickory smoked, sugar cured. What the World Has Been Waiting For FRESH DRESSED SPRINGERS Stewing Hens 1b. 12 Baking Hens 1b. 15

FRESH EGGS Guaranteed 12c DUTCH BUTTER CAKE, 20c STOLLENS Almond Cream Filled 25c LAYER CAKE Lady Baltimore 30c ANGEL CAKE 25c BANANAS 5 lbs. 23c JUICY LEMONS, dozen, 10 & 15 CAULIFLOWER, ea., 10 & 15 LETTUCE or CELERY, ea., 5c

C. & H. CANE SUGAR 100-Lb. SACK 4.90 C. & H. CANE 5 Lb. 24c LEBER BUTTER 22c NORTHERN BUTTER 29c

## TWO MORE PROOFS of the Progressiveness of Nation-Wide Stores

OPENING SATURDAY GLIFTON HEIGHTS MKT. 6212 Columbia Ave. EDW. C. KENDALL 3958 Miami St.

QUALITY BIG CAN QUALITY SOUP 2 CANS 25c Vegetable or Tomato Rich delicious flavor. Large can goes farther and the quality is really better. You'll like it. Buffalo Brand..... FINE QUALITY CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS 2 29c Tender succulent spears. Heat and serve or use them in salads. TALL SALMON CANS... FOR

Butter Nation-Wide High Score. Lb. 24c Lux TOILET SOAP 3 for 19c SOAP FLAKES 2 for 19c Toilet Tissue Nation-Wide Large 1000-Sheet Rolls. 3 for 19c Waltke's Soap Extra Family Giant Size Bar. 4 for 21c

Liver Valuable in the Diet—From Yearling Beef Lb. 28c Boneless Makes a Nice Roast Veal Roll 1b. 13c Serve a Boiled Dinner Boiling Beef 2 lbs. 15c Mild Cure Whole or Half Smoked Hams 1b. 14 1/2c Pork Sausage 2 Lbs. 25c In Bulk; Delicious Fresh Quality

Coffee Belleville House The Perfect Blend, 1-Pound Bag 19c Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Bag 27c Manhattan Vacuum Packed, lb. 30c

Graham Wafers Davidson's 2-Lb. Carton 25c Crackers Tasty Flake Exclusive Package With Vitamin D Added in the Formula 2-Lb. Cartons 21c

Baking Chocolate 1/2-Lb. Cake Hershey's 17c Cocoa 1/2-Lb. Can Hershey's 12c

Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 13c Bran Flakes 9c The Health Breakfast Grape-Nuts 16c

Nation-Wide In Cloth Bag Cane Sugar 10 Lbs. 53c Nation-Wide Pint Bottles Vinegar Pure Cider 10c

Oxydol Giant 50c Lg. 22c Med. 8c \$10,000 in cash for the best answers to "Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing clothes?"

Cakes A Good Outing Assortment—4 Delicious Varieties, lb. 19c Progress Assortment—Baked by Union Biscuit Co.

Pears Bartlett 2 Lbs. 17c Oranges Sunkist 216 Size Doz. 27c Cantaloupes Home-Grown 2 for 15c Celery Michigan 5c Cauliflower Head 18c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS Prices for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11th and 12th

JELLY Pure; assorted kinds; 16-oz. jar 15c

Pabst Cheese Pimento, Brick, or American 1/4-Pound Package 15c

Pickles Sweets; fine quality, quart glass bucket 25c

Puritan Marshmallows Make ice cream at home: 1 cup milk; 1/4 pt. whipping cream; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 20 Puritan Marshmallows. 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 9c

Cakes A Good Outing Assortment—4 Delicious Varieties, lb. 19c Progress Assortment—Baked by Union Biscuit Co.

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FOOD SHOPPE BUY NOW Much Higher Prices are Coming. Libby or Del M. PEAR 2 Large 39c Dozen, \$2.25 6 for \$1.10 2 Dozen, \$2.25 Your Choice One Kind or Assorted 2 for 25c Dozen Lots, \$1.39 Food Grocers PEAS Libby-Tier Kernel CORN Medium Cans 1000'S SPAGHETTI Tall Cans Pineapple Libby's 2-oz. String Beans Cans Small, 1b. Tomato Libby's 13 1/2-oz. Cans WEAKEN HOME-OWNED: Check Roast Fancy Beef, 12c Pork Loin Roast best cuts, lb. 11c STEAKS Sunkist Doz. 27c Rib Roast Beef Small, lb. 6c FRESH CALLIES Small, lb. 6c CALLIES Smoked, 1b. 27c Post Toasties, 2 Pkgs. WEAKEN HOME-OWNED: PET KOKO NEW SIZE Can 5c The Personal Service Food Shoppe: Fresh Corn, dozen 19c Bartlett Pears 2 Lbs. 17c Oranges Sunkist Doz. 27c Potatoes Burbank 10 Lbs. WEAKEN HOME-OWNED: BUTTER SUGAR CREAM Always Fresh Lb. 27c The Personal Service Food Shoppe: COFFEE Chase & Sanborn It's Dated Lb. 27c WEAKEN HOME-OWNED: Peach Shortcake Anybody can make the fashioned kind BISQUIT Pkg. 34c The Personal Service Food Shoppe: Flit Spr IT KILLS! Pt. 39c WEAKEN HOME-OWNED: FAUST MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 Pkgs. 17c The Personal Service Food Shoppe: Camay Soap Guest Theatre 3 Bars 1 Ticket Free WEAKEN HOME-OWNED: KRA Miracle SALA DRESS Pt. 17c The Personal Service Food Shoppe: Super Soap 4 Small 25c The Personal Service Food Shoppe: WEARE HOME OWNED FOOD SHOP



Nation-Wide Stores  
EDW. G. KENDALL  
3958 Miami St.



Much Higher Prices Are Coming!  
**BUY NOW!**

**PEARS**  
2 Large 39c  
6 for \$1.15  
Dozen, \$2.27

**PEAS**  
2 for 25c  
Dozen, \$1.09

**CORN**  
Libby's Kernel  
Medium Cans  
Asparagus  
Grape Fruit

**String Beans**  
Tomato Juice  
Libby's 10-oz. Cans

**WEAREN HOME-OWNED**  
Chuck Roast  
Pork Loin Roast  
STEAKS  
Rib Roast Beef  
FRESH CALLIES  
CALLIES

**Post Toasties, 2 for 13c**

**PET KOKO**  
NEW SIZE  
Can 5c

**BUTTER**  
SUGAR CREEK  
Always Fresh Lb. 27c

**COFFEE**  
Chase & Sanborn's  
It's Dated Lb. 27c

**BISQUICK**  
Pkg. 34c

**Flit Spray**  
IT KILLS! Pt. 39c

**FAUST**  
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI  
2 Pkgs. 17c

**Camay Soap**  
Guest Theatre Ticket Free 3 Bars 15c

**KRAFT**  
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING  
Pt. 17c

**Super Suds**  
4 Small Pkgs. 25c Saturday Only

**WEAREN**  
HOME OWNED FOOD SHOPPES

## NEW CRACKER SPREADS FOR BRIDGE GAMES

Sandwich Substitutes Popular  
With Hot Weather  
Beverages.

Instead of sandwiches after the informal game of bridge this summer, many hostesses serve plates of crisp crackers with the beverage and pass jars of "spreads," letting guests choose what seems most tasty to them.

The consistency of the spreads is such that they may easily be laid on crackers with small dessert knives set at each place. They must never be so moist that they run off crackers. Here are some recipes:

**Cottage Cheese Spread.**  
Blend one-half pound cottage cheese, two tablespoons finely minced green pepper, one tablespoon finely minced onion, dash of cayenne, one tablespoon French dressing and cream to moisten.

**Snappy Spread.**  
Mix thoroughly equal parts of chopped raisins, olives and any snappy cheese. Moisten with mayonnaise.

**Sardine Spread.**  
Mash contents of one can of unsalted sardines in oil with fork. Add one and one-half teaspoons each of lemon juice and prepared mustard. Add salt and pepper to taste, and enough cream cheese to make into spread.

**Peanut Butter and Horseradish.**  
Blend well four tablespoons peanut butter, three tablespoons prepared horseradish, two tablespoons orange juice or water, one-eighth teaspoon lemon juice, one and one-half teaspoons powdered sugar, dash of paprika, salt to taste.

**BOLOGNA CROQUETTES AND EGG COMBINATIONS FOR LUNCHEON**

Six thin slices of bologna  
Six eggs  
Three tablespoons butter  
Salt, pepper.  
Melt butter in heated skillet. Brown the sausage till it curls, then turn. Drop the uncooked eggs into each cup. Cover tightly, reduce heat and cook until eggs are done. Season and sprinkle with paprika.

**Bologna Croquettes.**  
Three cups mashed potatoes.  
One egg, slightly beaten.  
One-half cup minced bologna sausage.  
One-half cup bread crumbs  
One tablespoon cream.  
Blend potatoes with cream, shape into balls, hollow out centers and fill with sausage meat and cover with enough of the potato which was removed to make the ball completely round. Roll in crumbs and dip in the beaten egg. Fry in hot grease until golden brown.

**PEACH SHORTCAKE**

We repeat by request the following recipe:  
Six large peaches, sliced and sweetened.  
One and one-half cups sifted cake flour  
Two teaspoons combination baking powder  
One-eighth teaspoon salt  
Two-thirds cup sugar  
Four tablespoons softened butter or other shortening.  
One egg, well beaten  
One-half cup milk  
One-half teaspoon vanilla  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla and add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously one minute. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans, or two greased 8x8x2 inch pans in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes. To serve, spread softened butter between layers, and prepared peaches between layers and on top of cake. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream, if desired.

**Honey Frosting.**  
One cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon water, one tablespoon honey. Cook in double boiler until it will be stiff if dropped in a cup of cold water, then pour this onto the beaten white of one egg and beat until creamy or cool enough to spread.

**The BIG HIT**  
of  
**PICNIC EATS**

Picnic sandwiches and lunch cuts made with HONEY-DEW Salami and Bologna always make a big hit. Tasty, delicious, and nourishing. Made of selected meats and choice spices. Pure and wholesome. Easy to prepare. Economical.

**Insist on This Trade Mark**

**Sieloff Packing Co., St. Louis**

**HONEY-DEW**  
BOLOGNA-SALAMI

BIG MIDSUMMER  
Fruit & Vegetable  
SALE AT  
KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 carloads of  
SWEET VALENCIAS  
FOR THIS  
BIG SALE

# ORANGES

sweet juicy California Valencia's

DOZEN  
288  
SIZE—

19c

Large 176 Size, dozen.... 29c

RIPE, FIRM

## BANANAS

At a Special Low Price

LB. 5c

MAXWELL HOUSE or DEL MONTE

## COFFEE Lb. 27c

Jewel, Lb., 19c—French, 2 Lbs., 45c—County Club, Lb., 25c

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS

BLACK HAWK

**HAMS** Whole or Half Lb. 16½c

Hickory Smoked—Sugar Cured—Ham Slices, Lb., 29c

**CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 12½c

Choice, Tender, Juicy Beef—A Real Feature

Sliced Bacon Bulk 2 Lbs. 35c

Steaks Round or Sirloin—Lb. 27c

Rib Roast Choice Cut, Lb., 16½c

Pork Loin Roast Lb. 13c

**Spring Chickens** Fresh Dressed Lb. 20c

**PINEAPPLE** AVONDALE SLICED 2 Large No. 2 33c

Pineapple Juice Country Club No. 2 Can 10c

Jello Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 19c

Mayonnaise Hellmann's 8-Oz. Jar, 17c 3-Oz. Jar 8c

Post Toasties 8-Oz. Pkg. 7c

Minute Tapioca Pkg. 13c

Bran Flakes Country Club, Pkg. 10c

Bread Sliced—12-Oz. Loaf 5c

Hershey's Cocoa 2 ½-Lb. Cans 21c

Bisquick Makes a Delicious Peach Shortcake Pkg. 38c

Waltke's Soap 60 Size Bar 5c

Soap P&G or Crystal White 8 Bars 25c

Fig Bars Fresh Crisp 2 Pkg. 21c

Layer Cake Butterscotch Pecan 33c

Pecan Ring Cake Each 19c

Pretzels Slim Jim 1-Lb. Pkg. 28c

Lint Starch Pkg. 11c

Roacheen Powder Pkg. 25c

BOYS and GIRLS, get this  
REAL INDIAN HEADRESS  
GIVEN AWAY WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 ROLLS

**SEMINOLE TISSUE** 4 Rolls 25c  
COTTON SOFT—SNOW WHITE—1000 SHEET ROLLS



PURE CREAMERY

## BUTTER

Print or Roll at a Special Low Price 2 Lbs. 43c

from the icy waters of Alaska  
COUNTRY CLUB  
FANCY  
**Salmon**

NO. 1 TALL CAN

19c



Caught in cold Alaskan waters—canned fresh from the net—all solid pieces of tender, red "meat" with rich, natural flavor. Truly a delicacy. Ideal for Salmon loaf, croquettes, and salads, or serve it just as it comes from the can. Try a can today.

**Country Club**  
FINE FOODS

P. S. (Penny Savings). There are 37 fine Country Club foods—all pure, all delicious, all thrifty priced.

**KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
STORES



## DELICIOUS RELISH MADE FROM PLUMS

Jam and Marmalade Also Tasty  
Prepared With This  
Fruit.

There's nothing that makes jelly better liked than plums. Not so generally prepared are plum marmalade, jam and relish which are particularly good with the Sunday chicken dinner or cold meats at any time.

### Plum Jam.

Allow to every pound of plums,



### COLD SUPPER?

Try This—  
A can of Salmon,  
2 small Onions chopped  
fine,  
1 tablespoon Vinegar,  
Mix together well with a  
good dash of...

**Maull's**  
THE GENUINE  
BARBECUE SAUCE  
AT YOUR  
GROCER  
15¢

three-quarters pound granulated sugar.  
Place fruit and sugar in alternate layers in a preserving kettle and stand until juice flows freely. Set it over the fire; boil rapidly for 15 minutes. Press through a sieve, rejecting pits and skins.  
Return pulp to the fire and boil until thick, stirring almost constantly.  
Four into hot jars and cover with paraffin when cold.

**Marmalade.**  
Three cups (1½ pounds) prepared fruit.  
5 cups (¾ pounds) sugar.  
One-half bottle pectin.

To prepare fruit, remove skins of one orange and one lemon, peeling moderately thin like an apple and leaving as much of the white part on fruit as possible. Grind skins in food chopper. Add one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon soda. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skins of peeled fruit with sharp knife and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. PW and grind or chop fine about 1½ pounds fully ripe plums. Combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently five minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Par-

## Home Economics

### MANY POSSIBILITIES FOR SUMMER SQUASH

This Vegetable May Be Baked,  
Stuffed or Made Into  
Pie.

affin hot marmalade at once. Makes about eight glasses.

**Relish.**  
Three and one-half cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit.  
Six and one-half cups (2½ lbs.) sugar.

One-half cup apple vinegar.  
One-half bottle pectin.  
To prepare fruit, pit, then chop fine or grind about two pounds fully ripe plums. Add one teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice, or any desired combination of spices.

Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit and vinegar. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot relish at once. Makes about 10 glasses.

### Banana Souffle.

Whip one cup cream stiff. Beat three egg whites. Beat two egg yolks. Have ready one-half cup ripe bananas chopped fine. Stir bananas into the stiff cream, add one-fourth cup sugar, the beaten egg yolks and finally fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Half fill a buttered baking dish with it, bake in moderate 350-degree oven till puffed and browned. Serve at once.

Summer squash too often as commonly served is a watery, rather tasteless dish which does not arouse much enthusiasm. But there are a number of recipes which quite transform squash, or marrow, as it is sometimes called. In some parts of New England summer squash pie is as well liked as pumpkin pie. The old cook books are most versatile with suggestions for preparing this squash. In the very old books one finds recipes for cooking "gourds," a descriptive and quite proper classification for our so-called squashes. After about 1830 the gourd became known as vegetable marrow and this name is still commonly used, especially in the English books.

**Baked Stuffed Squash.**  
Three small or one large squash. One cup crumbled soda crackers. Two cups sausage meat.  
Cut squash in half, remove seeds and invert in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until tender. Pour hot water over crackers and add meat. Turn squash right side up. Fill with cracker-meat mixture. Return to hot oven and bake until brown, about 20 minutes.

**Scalloped Squash.**  
Three cups squash. Two cups crumbled crackers. One teaspoonful salt. One-half teaspoon paprika. One cup thin cream.  
Arrange alternate layers of squash and crumbled crackers, seasoning and cream, in a baking dish. Sprinkle with crackers and bake covered in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and brown.

**Ritz Squash Pie.**  
Crust—One and one-quarter cups finely rolled crackers, one-third cup butter and one tablespoon sugar.

**Filling.**  
Two cups milk, three-quarter cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, two and one-half cups cooked squash drained and mashed, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs beaten, one teaspoon ginger, one-eighth teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg, one-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Mix finely rolled crackers with softened butter and sugar and press firmly against side and bottom of buttered pie plate. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour into cracker crust. Bake in a slow oven 45 to 55 minutes. When cold spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped pecan meats.

**Squash Custard.**  
Two pounds summer squash, one-half pound well-flavored American cheese, pepper, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, three-quarter cup milk, corn flakes, one tablespoon butter.

Boil the summer squash until very tender, drain, and put into a deep baking dish. Add the cheese, except a little which should be reserved for the top, cut in small pieces. Add a bit of pepper and the salt, the eggs beaten just enough to blend yolks and whites, and the milk. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top of the squash, then cover all with crushed corn flakes. Dot with butter and bake covered at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, or until the top becomes a delicious brown and the mixture is firm when tested with a silver knife.

### PEACH COBBLER

Two cups flour.  
Three teaspoons baking powder.  
three-quarters teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth cup sugar.  
Five tablespoons shortening.  
One-half cup milk, about.  
One egg.  
Three-fourths cup sugar.  
Three cups sliced peaches.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together, cut in the butter until the consistency of coarse corn meal. Add enough milk to make soft dough. Beat the egg, add the three-quarters cup of sugar and peaches and one peach stone. Arrange in buttered baking dish and dot with butter, cover with the biscuit dough, which has been rolled to fit the top of the baking dish. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 10 minutes, lower heat to 325 degrees F. and bake about 15 minutes longer or until done. Serve with a hard sauce.

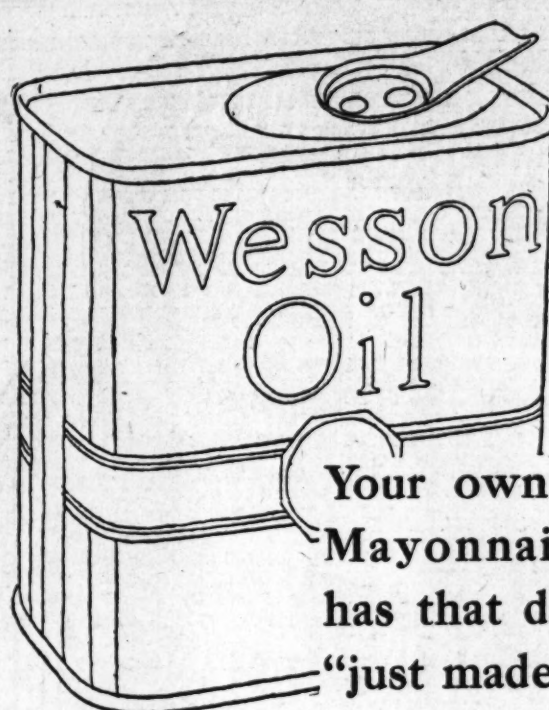
Don't TEASE mosquitoes  
**KILL THEM**  
Spray  
**BLACK FLAG**  
LIQUID

### SPINACH SOUP

One and one-half cups cooked spinach, two cups milk, scalded; two cups boiling water, three bouillon cubes (chicken flavor), two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, dash of

pepper, one and one-half teaspoons scraped onion.  
Chop spinach and force through sieve, add to milk, water and bouillon cubes in double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Return to double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Serves four.

### FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT



Your own  
Mayonnaise  
has that delicate  
"just made" taste

### FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A Home-Owned Institution  
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WELLSTON 6123 EASTON AVE.  
MAPLEWOOD 7168 MANCHESTER  
SOUTH SIDE 5015 GRAVOIS AVE.  
NORTH SIDE 4341 WARNE AVE.  
(Just Off Fairman)

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**HILL-TOP MARKET**  
KILLEN and ST. LOUIS AVES.  
KILLEN is 6300 WEST  
This Market Open Daily from 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 7:30 to 1:00 P. M. Plenty of Parking Space at All Times.

**SMOKED HAMS** Whole Lb. 11¢  
MILK-FED VEAL  
CHOPS, lb. .... 15¢  
CUTLETS, lb. .... 25¢  
LOIN ROAST, lb. .... 15¢

**Pure Lard** BULK 2 LBS. 13¢

**Pork Shoulders** CALIF. STYLE Lb. 5¢

**Thuringer Cervelat** TASTY Lb. 15¢

**SUGAR** IN CLOTH BAGS 10 LBS. 52¢

**Tomato Catsup** 14-OZ. BOTTLES 2 FOR 15¢

**Matches** 6 FOR 19¢ | **Peas** No. 2 Cans 2 FOR 21¢

**Salad Dressing** "PRIDE" QUART JAR 25¢

**FRESH DRESSED POULTRY**  
Always Available at All Our Markets.  
We Dress Our Own.

**CHEESE** LONGHORN OR BRICK Lb. 17½¢

**Pride Butter** ALWAYS FRESH Lb. 23¢

**COFFEE** 3 Lb. Can 79¢  
1-Lb. Can, 27¢

**Sliced Pineapple** No. 2½ Cans 2 FOR 29¢

**WHEATIES** WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 PROS. 21¢

**Toilet Tissue** 1000 SHEET ROLLS 3 FOR 10¢

**OXYDOL** SMALL SIZE Pkg. 3 FOR 23¢

**New Potatoes** LARGE 10 LBS. 35¢

**Iceberg Lettuce** SOLID HEAD 5¢

**Celery** WELL BLEACHED STALK 5¢

**Freestone Peaches** ELBERTA Lb. 5¢

**MT. AUBURN MARKET**  
6128 EASTON AVENUE—WELLSTON  
**STEAK** Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 8¢  
**BEEF** Boneless Shoulder or Rib 7¢

**Chuck Roast, lb. 4¢** **Chuck** Center Cuts lb. 5¢

**PORK SHOULDER** 5c lb. **SPARE-RIBS** 5c lb. **PORK ROAST** 9c lb.

**VEAL** Breast or Shoulder, 5c; **LAMB** Leg or Shoulder, 9c; **VEAL** Leg or Loin, 8c

**HENS** Lb. 12¢; **HAM** Sugar Cured, 13c; **BEEF** Smoked Ham, 11c; **BACON** Half, 11c; **HAM** Smoked Ham, 11c; **HAM** Smoked Ham, 11c

**SUGAR** Best Granulated 5 lbs. 24¢  
10-Lb. Limit

**COFFEE** Fresh-Roasted Santos, lb. 15¢  
**ROLLED OATS**—Large Regular Size Package, 5c  
**RHUBARB**—Fancy Finest for Rhubarb pie, Can. 10c

**BUTTER** 20c; **EGGS** Strictly Fresh Country, 12¢  
**SWISS CHEESE** Big Eyed, Lb. 31c  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** or **SMIER KAASE** 10c

**CREAM** or **BRICK CHEESE**, No. 1, Lb. 17c  
**BANANA LAYER CAKE** Filled with fresh sliced bananas, 35c 22c

**BLACKBERRY PIE** Large size, Each. 15c  
**STOLLEN** Fruit Filled, Each. 15c and 25c  
**VANILLA CUP CAKES**, Dozen 17c

**CHERRY** and **PINEAPPLE TARTS**—A Rich Tasty Pastry, 3 for 10c  
**WHITE BREAD**, Large loaf 7c

**POTATOES** GOOD COOKERS  
10 Pounds 18c  
CUCUMBERS, each 1c  
BEANS, Home Grown, 3 Lbs., 10c

**CELERY** 2 Stalks 5c  
**RED ONIONS** 6 Lbs. 10c  
**GREEN PEPPERS**, Basket, 5c  
**CALIFORNIA ORANGES**, Dozen, 15c  
**BANANAS**, Ripe Fruit, Dozen, 10c  
**BEETS** 3 Bunches, 5c

**NEW STORE HOURS:**  
7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
Saturday 7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

**WE WOMEN MUST KEEP OUR YOUTH**



Oh, bother the birthdays! Staying young is really very simple... if you know your proteins and minerals, your carbohydrates and vitamins. These are the vital elements Nature so generously stores in whole wheat. And you can have them, every one, in delicious golden-brown biscuits... Shredded Wheat.

It's the very food of youth! Just whole wheat with nothing added or taken away. Ready cooked, ready to eat. Yes, ready to serve in many delightful ways... with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit.

Try it tomorrow, and the next day; try it often; pleasant meals. Perhaps you'll find, as millions have, that it's youth... by the bowlful!

**SHREDDED WHEAT**  
A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

**Crossword Puzzle**  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

**Kills BED BUGS**  
Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle, on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds in cracks, etc., where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

**PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY**

**B "SHOWS"**

WELL, SO LONG, DEAR—SEE YOU AT SUPPER AND WE'LL DO A MOVIE TO-NIGHT

WHAT! NO WASHBOARD AND NO BOILING? AND YOU ONLY SOAKED THEM 15 MINUTES? MARK MY WORD, THEY WON'T BE REALLY CLEAN!

JACK, MOTHER, INSISTS ON TREATING US TO THE SHOW TO-NIGHT—TO CELEBRATE LEARNING ABOUT MODERN WASHING AND OXYDOL.

**AMAZING**  
W of F

Accept 5 Easy Ways

THANKS to the world's most soap makers, where are asking and exclaiming the wonders of science never

For women believed that even science could do to make it easier and clothes whiter than done for them. And then they were wrong.

They believed they had the way already. And then the present favorite was slow, to this new invention.

They believed they already whitest washes they could, then were amazed by the washes.

So—millions now are quite time soap, bars and flakes "granulated soap" for a new and different kind of a

A Remarkable NEW Invention  
This new and improved invention is called Oxydol. It does these things. T other soap can do, or has of labor. It works without scrub without rubbing. For it is by dissolving dirt.











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**FURNITURE WTD. BADLY**  
As Above: Sofas, Beds, Stoves,  
Schober, CH. 5394

**WE WANT FURNITURE**  
Carpet, Stoves, Washers, Dryers,  
Call FR. 5277

**GA. 9646**  
All kinds of furniture, new and used,  
call anywhere, FR. 5277

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID - CASH**  
2228, Sunday and evening, CA. 6204

**FURNITURE WANTED**  
Complete furnishings of dwelling or office,  
call FR. 5277

**DENNIS**  
Beds, Huges, all kinds of furniture,  
call FR. 5277

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Furniture, new and used, call anywhere,  
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As Above: Sofas, Beds, Stoves,  
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**SEWING MACHINES**  
Adjust any sewing machine in your home,  
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**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS**  
2200 LEONARD Electric Refrigerator,  
double compressor, 7 1/2 cubic foot, call FR. 5277

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Call new 4100; later, 4100; later, 4100;  
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Call new 4100; later, 4100; later, 4100;  
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**LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
UP TO \$300

**WANT AN EXTRA \$100**  
\$2000 or \$3000 solve your money problem

**BORROW ANY AMOUNT**  
on two, three or four months; call FR. 5277

**PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE**  
Full details without obligation

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**COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.**  
Business Established 1887

**PERSONAL LOANS \$300 OR LESS**  
On Your Furniture or Automobile

**READ THIS**  
\$4 a month repays a \$120 loan

**PERSONAL FINANCE**  
Call FR. 5277

**HOUSEHOLD**  
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**411 NORTH 7TH STREET**  
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Room 305, Third Floor, Central 7221

**Why Worry**  
USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE TO GET \$100 TO \$300

**30 MONTHS TO REPAY**  
\$400 a Month Repays a \$1200 Loan

**Interest 2 1/2% Per Month**  
Information cheerfully given

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**CANVAS AND FURNITURE**  
CAMPBELL'S CANVAS, 455 E. Delaware,  
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**McPHERSON, 4322-Large, attractive**  
furnished; conveniently located; quiet,  
rent reasonable.

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room, single, or double.

**McPHERSON, 4163-Large well**  
furnished housekeeping room, single,  
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**To Those Who Used to Live at the GEORGIAN COURT**  
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**Do you remember those**  
ugly green corridors; that  
attractive foyer; the crafts  
paper and mural walls that  
were supposed to go with  
old furniture? Well, you  
should see it now. The cor-  
ridors have been painted new  
fistures, foyer distinctively  
decorated-not just paint-  
ed, office remodeled and the

**Rents Reduced**  
**APARTMENTS**  
**AS LOW AS \$37.50**  
Why not "come out sometime"  
and see one of my managers?

**Louis Maginn**  
705 Chestnut GA. 1830

**CATHEDRAL PARISH**  
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**Efficiency and bedroom**  
apartments; garage and elec-  
tricity; washing machine and  
refrigerator; electric ironers and  
chines and electric ironers and

**WHAT RENTS!!!**  
\$40 and Up  
**Louis Maginn**  
705 Chestnut GA. 1830

**7637 Buckingham Dr.-\$62.60**  
Five rooms (2 bedrooms, Murphy bed ex-  
tra), refrigerator, electric iron, and  
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut, MA. 0142

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tra), refrigerator, electric iron, and

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Five rooms (2 bedrooms, Murphy bed ex-  
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### APARTMENTS FOR RENT - FURNISHED

**OLIVE, 3715-3 room apartment, \$7**  
per month, gas, electric, children.

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### FLATS FOR RENT

**Call or Write for an Appointment**  
Desirable Flats in All Locations

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Desirable Flats in All Locations



### AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

### Tires For Sale

**INLAND**  
**SUPER**  
**TIRES**

 **NO CASH**



**DOWN**

**TRADE-IN  
YOUR OLD  
TIRES!**

29x4.40-21	\$4.60
29x4.50-20	\$4.70
30x4.50-21	\$4.85

28x4.50-21	\$5.85
28x4.75-19	\$5.85
30x5.00-20	\$6.80
28x5.25-18	\$6.65
30x5.25-20	\$7.15
31x5.25-21	\$7.60
28x5.50-18	\$7.75
29x5.50-19	\$8.00
30x5.50-18	\$8.30
31x6.00-19	\$8.75
32x6.00-20	\$9.05
33x6.00-21	\$9.40

**All Other Sizes  
At Equally Low Prices**

**BATTERIES**  
GUARANTEED  
**\$3.25** Ex.  


**AUTO RADIO**  
**\$39.95**  
**COMPLETE**

**UNDER TREAD**  
**LIVE TIRE CO**  
**2701 WASHINGTON**

**Inland Tire Sales Co.**  
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**OPEN EVES.—Sunday Till 3 P. M.**

## LLIE HAUPT

Plymouth sedan, motor, tires perf. 5 7  
 Oakland, original paint, good tires 5  
 Plymouth sedan, P. A., like new. 32  
 Cadillac del. club sedan, like new 19  
 Ford del. cabriolet, very late. . . . 27  
 Buick std. (6) del. sedan, clean. 24  
 Ford del. sedan, latest, like new. 25  
 Plymouth PB del. coupe, rumble. 39  
 Peerless small (6) sedan. 6 w. w. 1

- Black small (8) sedan, like new... 48
- Packard 7-pass. del. sedan, lim... 38
- Maytag del. sport coupe, rumble... 23
- ash sedan, small (6), trunk... 13
- ord del. sedan, just like new... 32
- Packard small (8) club sedan... 42
- hevrolet del. sport coupe, latest... 26
- odge DB del. sedan, 6 w. w... 29

**166 OLIVE**  
 '28 sedan; '28 Pontiac coach;  
 Chevrolet coupe. 1204 Park.

**Sedans For Sale**  
**1 Pierce-Arrow Club Sedan**  
enger; like new; bargain; terms.

**PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,**  
Sedale 0188. 4812 Washington

**Pierce Arrow Sedan, \$365**  
wonderful value; terms, trade.

**DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL**  
**FINANCE CO.**

**Pierce Arrow Sedan**

**Mercury Arrow Sedan**  
Younger, like new; bargain; terms  
**MERCURY-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,**  
Phone 0188. 4812 Washington.

---

**1932 Plymouth Sedan**  
B. model. This car looks and

Just like new; everything original.  
I buy for someone; only \$425.  
WON-FRAMPTON, 4535 DELMAR

---

AC—1929 sedan; perfect; like new;  
trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

---

BAKER—1930 sedan; must sell due  
illness; car is financed; will take

BAKER—7-passenger sedan, like trade, terms, 2819 Gravois.

S-KNIGHT — 7-passenger sedan; paint and rubber; \$65, that's all.

ERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand.

**CADILLAC PHAETON; \$150**  
 very good condition.....  
 RAND, Vandeventer & Washington  
**Merce-Arrow Phaeton**  
 like new: bargain: terms

**PRICE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,**  
 Phone 0188, 4812 Washington.

---

**Chassis For Sale**

---

**ROULET TRUCK CHASSIS, '32.**  
 4 wheel base, 6 very good tires;  
 1 motor; special terms.

**Auto Bodies For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET—'29, steel body, dump,  
 good condition. 3732 Evans.

---

**Trucks For Sale**

**POSSESSED TRUCKS**  
**D FOR BALANCE DUE**

IC Truck and Trailer.....\$395  
rd—Hydraulic Dump .....\$295  
Dual Wheels

Chevrolet Panel Body.....\$47  
 Ford Coal Body.....\$223  
 Chevrolet Panel Truck.....\$295  
 \$25, \$50, \$75 down. Your old  
 truck in trade, 18 months.  
**WELFARE FINANCE CO.**  
 N. Grand 2926 Locust

**SAVE MONEY—**  
 O TRUCKS; ALL MAKES; 1  
 ON; ALL BODY TYPES; SOME  
 NEW; EASY TERMS; TRADES  
 TED.

**General Motor Trk. Co.**  
Washington Jefferson 0300

**LETS, FORDS — '32, '31, '30**  
Ice, dump, stake, panel trucks,  
business; bargains. 2811 Easton.

**LEX—'30 truck; coach delivery;**  
trade; terms. 2819 Gravena.

100

**There's a Reason  
Why We Are the  
Largest Credit Tire  
Stores in St. Louis.**

# TRUCK TIRES

## EDIT

**STORES**  
**CHOUTEAU**  
on and Chouteau  
**TIRE CO.**

24 YEARS  
**CO.**  
E BLOCK

**Jefferson**  
**0379**

**TIME**  
**NO DOWN**


**NO DOWN  
PAYMENT  
NECESSARY**  
PAYMENTS AS LOW  
AS 25¢ PER WEEK

200 WEEK  
OPEN EVENINGS  
AND SUNDAYS

---

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

---

 I KNOW  
WHAT YOU



**MEAN BY  
SERVICE  
NOW**

**SAYS  
MR. A. R. B.**

● I could have expected no better treatment if I had been a big depositor in a bank than I got here when I borrowed on my car. This is the way the



...can serve you, too. We make auto and truck loans on any make or model \$10 to \$500.

**Welfare Finance Co.**  
1039 N. Grand  
3893 Easton 3601 Gravois

**AUTO  
LOANS**  
\$10 TO \$1000 CASH  
Trucks and Autos

is not clear we pay off balance  
ing, advance more money, reduce  
ments. No endorssers; absolutely  
fidential. Lawful rates. 5-minute  
vice. Pay as you ride. We make  
s in both Mo. and Ill. FR. 1532  
rs Till 9 P. M. Daily. 3 P. M. Sun.  
**LOCAL FINANCE CORP.**  
W. Cor. Grand and Page

**MONEY**



**ON YOUR CAR**

advance cash on any late model  
No signers. No red tape.  
bring your title. Thousands of  
satisfied customers are enjoying our

service. At your car is too  
in full we will pay off the  
no, advance you more money  
reduce your payments.

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**WELLS FARGO FINANCE CORP.**  
Chicago 1031 3030 Locust

**Today**  
**Worried Cuba.**  
**1600 Years Later**  
**Do We Need Poetry?**  
**Distance Kills Interest**

**By ARTHUR BRISMAN**  
(Copyright, 1932.)

**T**HE worry of the Western countries in Cuba. Many have been killed; bad conditions have been created; suffering among the people.

Because the Monroe It does not permit foreign countries to interfere on this continent. The United States and other countries whose citizens have been in the Cuban rioting. Those who try not unreasonably say to Sam:

If you cannot protect the continent, we shall do it ourselves. One of our distinguished Senators, Senator Pittman, has said, "Other nations, suggests that the United States should not interfere." Other Senators and the President will not agree to that. The United States is to protect the independence of nations that this continent with us.

Americans will read with ment the announcement that representatives of the Government of the Dominican Republic are invited to "unite against us at the United States."

Memory must be short to that the Dominican Republic, while ago, was taken from the people of Cuba voluntarily.

And Uncle Sam did not send his big army to take the island from the Spaniards, and the countries might have done.

Gen. Balbo, the great Italian, sitting beside Mussolini planned and ordered the flight, will ride through Rome in triumph, passing by the Colosseum, outside the Colosseum. If Constantine of that modern "triumph" with power and youthful energy 1600 years ago, he would be held to be, properly, proud Roman-Italian blood.

John Massfield, poet, says that the world needs is "th of poetry." Lacking poetry, world invents substitutes, like speed in airplanes and automobiles. Poetry would supply all the man needs.

This innocent statement how little a real poet knows commonplace people in this try respond to the purr of cylinder automobile, or the a high-power airplane engine would find the noise of a F-100 a little magic casement.

Opening on the foam Of perilous seas, In Faery lands forlorn.

Distance makes all the ence. If the wife says, "John is a foot of water," the you're a foot taller.

The Associated Press "Three hundred Chinese along the Yellow River in

You skip to the next head  
The Yellow River has far  
Another dispatch from  
Korea, says the news  
The houses destroyed  
phoon and floods. Again y  
on. If you heard that the  
nebula in Orion has explod  
would still skip on.

Back from Europe. Dr.  
J. Mayo, distinguished  
says children should be so  
The children they know the  
The old secretive method  
and harmful, "the new ge  
can teach the old gene  
great deal.

The new generation adm  
Dr. Mayo says American  
total approximately one mi  
nents at a time, while t  
only "30,000 students in B  
and the highest in Brita  
With 1,000,000 college s  
against 50,000 in Britain,

to be much more learned  
able than the British. But

Mr. Wilbur Glenn Vol  
ist cult leader," has i  
news.

is one who invest  
himself. Returning fr  
around the world he  
that the world is not rou  
contrary, it is flat all  
he tells you, "the ag  
the "great battle of  
dom is coming." After  
lennism, under the ru  
of David will begin," a  
or 1950.

He should come true.  
Roosevelt would feel th  
wasted a good deal of  
NRA.

Need Women's Group Bar  
By the Associated Pres

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Wo  
cosmetics will be barred fr  
Franklin Nations and Social  
and International M

was announced yesterday.  
will be ousted from the



FRIDAY,  
AUGUST 11, 1933.

TIME-  
OWN



ng Charge!

There's a Reason  
Why We Are the  
Largest Credit Tire  
Stores in St. Louis.

TRUCK  
TIRES

For. Our Way of  
Red Tape—  
ence.

CREDIT  
STORES

O CHOUTEAU  
erson and Chouteau  
& L. TIRE CO.  
Locust at Cardinal

OR 24 YEARS

CO.

THE BLOCK

T Jefferson

0379



TIME

NO DOWN  
PAYMENT  
NECESSARY

PAYMENTS AS LOW  
AS 25c PER  
OPEN EVENINGS  
AND SUNDAYS

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



I KNOW  
WHAT YOU  
MEAN BY  
SERVICE  
NOW

Welfare Finance Co.  
1039 N. Grand  
5893 Easton 3601 Gravois

AUTO  
ALOANS

\$10 TO \$1000 CASH  
Trucks and Autos  
We advance cash we pay off balance  
owing. advance more money, reduce  
payments. No endorser; absolutely  
confidential. Lawful rates. 5-cent  
service. Pay as you ride. We make  
loans in Mo. and Ill. FR. 1532  
Hours 9 P. M. Daily 9 P. M. Sun.  
LOCAL FINANCE CORP.  
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

MONEY

ON YOUR CAR  
We advance cash we pay off balance  
owing. advance more money, reduce  
payments. No endorser; absolutely  
confidential. Lawful rates. 5-cent  
service. Pay as you ride. We make  
loans in Mo. and Ill. FR. 1532  
Hours 9 P. M. Daily 9 P. M. Sun.  
LASKER FINANCE CORP.  
ESTABLISHED 1921  
Franklin 1021 3030 Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

## Today

Worried Cuba.  
1600 Years Later.  
Do We Need Poetry?  
Distance Kills Interest.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1933.)

THE worry of the Western world centers in Cuba. Many have been killed; bad conditions are caused by much poverty and suffering among the people.

Because the Monroe Doctrine does not permit foreign countries to interfere on this continent, Uncle Sam feels responsible to other countries whose citizens have been killed in the Cuban rioting. Those countries not unreasonably say to Uncle Sam:

"If you cannot protect our nationals, we shall do it ourselves."

One of our distinguished Senators, Senator Pittman, back from London, suggests that the Monroe Doctrine be thrown overboard.

Other Senators and the President will not agree to that. The duty of this country is to protect the independence of nations that share this continent with us.

Americans will read with amazement the announcement that representatives of Cuba's Government have called upon Cubans of all parties to "unite against an attack by the United States."

Memory must be short to forget that Cuba belonged to Spain a little while ago, was taken from Spain by this country, and given back to the people of Cuba voluntarily.

And Uncle Sam didn't send in any bill for his expenses in thus freeing Cuba from the Spaniards. Other countries might have done that.

Gen. Balbo, the great Italian flyer, sitting beside Mussolini, who planned and ordered the marvelous flight, will ride through Rome in triumph, passing under the arch of Constantine, outside the old Colosseum. If Constantine could see that modern "triumph" with all the power and youthful energy in Italy, 1600 years after he built the arch, he would be, properly, proud of the Roman-Italian blood.

John Masfield, poet, says that what the world needs is "the thrill of poetry." Lacking poetry, the world invents substitutes, like high speed in airplanes and automobiles. Poetry would supply all the excitement needed.

This innocent statement shows how little a real poet knows his commonplace brothers.

Fifty million people in this country respond to the purr of a 16-cylinder automobile, or the roar of a high-power airplane engine, that would find little excitement in:

"Charm'd magic casements,  
Opening on the foam  
Of perilous seas,  
In Faery lands forlorn."

Distance makes all the difference. If the wife says, "John, there is a foot of water in the cellar," you hurry to the cellar.

The Associated Press says: "Three hundred Chinese villages along the Yellow River in North Honan Province are flooded, with heavy loss of life."

You skip to the next headline. The Yellow River is far away.

Another dispatch from Seoul, Korea, says 418 have been killed, and 7348 houses destroyed by typhoon and floods. Again you pass on. If you heard that the great nebula in Orion has exploded you would still skip on.

Back from Europe, Dr. William J. Mayo, distinguished surgeon, says children should be sophisticated. The more they know the better. The old secretive method is false and harmful, "the new generation can teach the old generation a great deal."

The old generation admits it. Dr. Mayo says American colleges total approximately one million students at a time, while there are only "50,000 students in British institutions of higher learning."

With 1,000,000 college men here against 50,000 in Britain, we ought to be much more learned and capable than the British. But are we?

Mr. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, "Zionist cult leader," has important news.

He is one who investigates for himself. Returning from a trip around the world he announced that the world is not round. On the contrary, it is flat all the way. Now he tells you, "the age is dying." Also, "the great battle of Armageddon is coming." After that the Millennium, under the rule of the son of David will begin, "about 1936 or 1937."

If it should come true, President Roosevelt would feel that he had wasted a good deal of time on NRA.

Nazi Women's Group Bars Smoking

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Women using cosmetics will be barred from lower Franch National Socialist (Nazi) women's organizations meetings, it was announced yesterday. Smokers will be quoted from the groups.

### DANCING COMES IN FOR A NEW DEAL, TOO

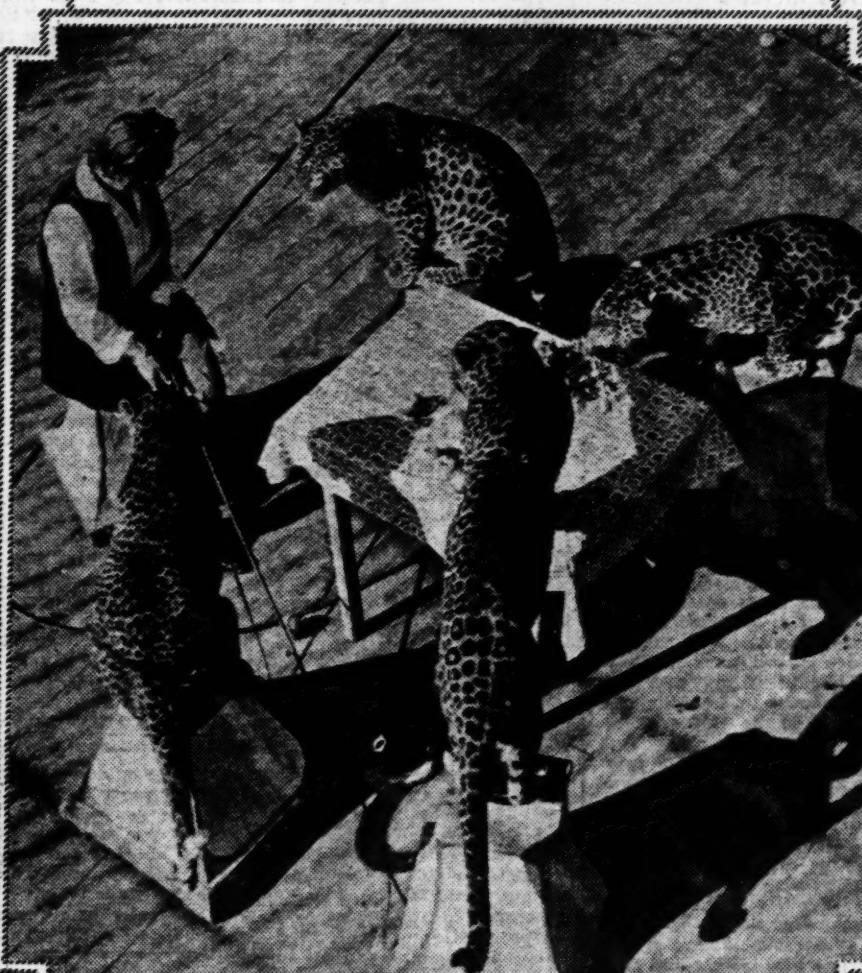


### EUROPE'S CHAMPION



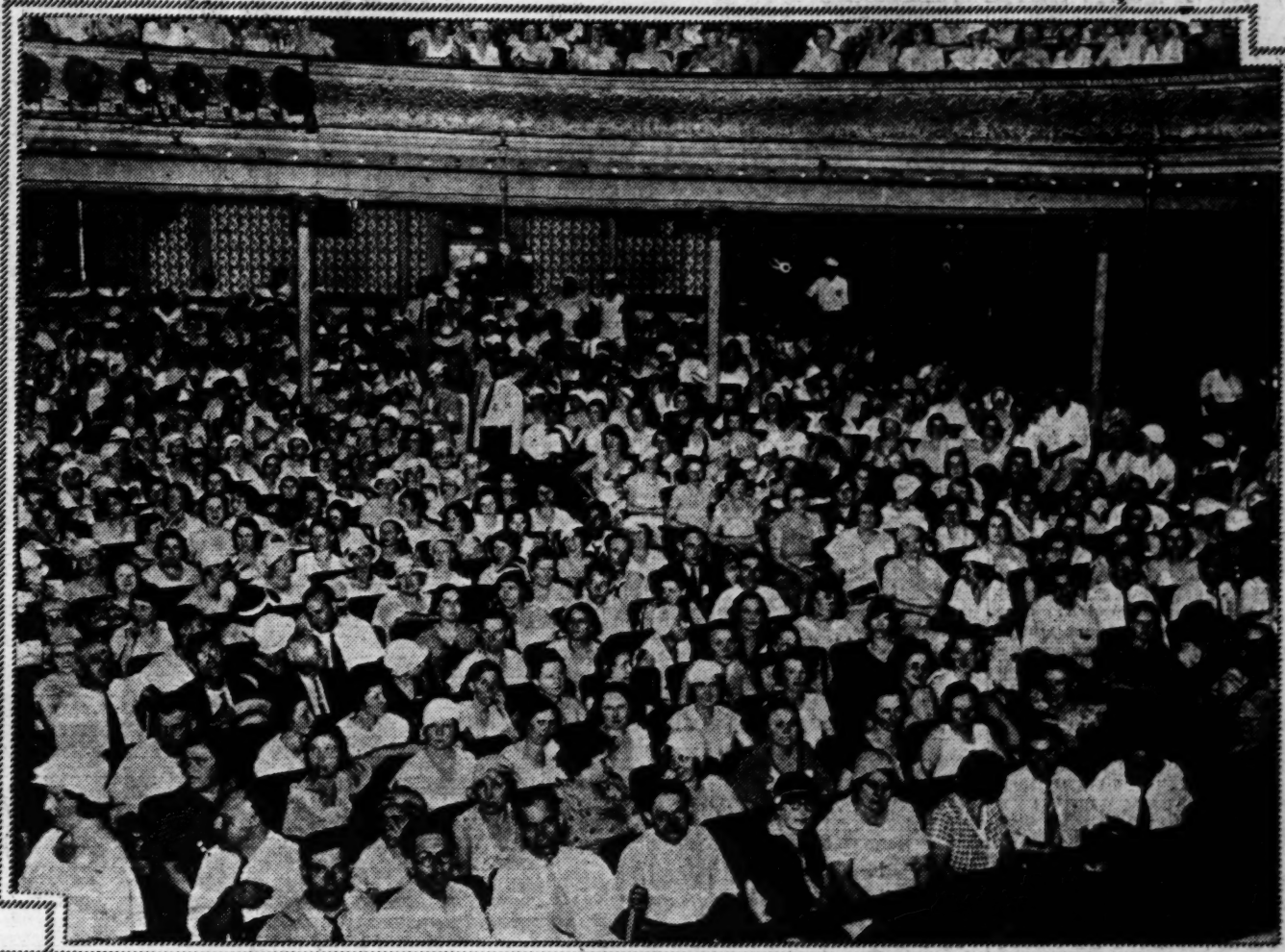
Mme. Janina Kurkowska Sychajowa of Poland, practicing in England to defend her title at international archery competition soon to be held.

### THIRTY YEARS AN ANIMAL TRAINER



Olga Celeste of Los Angeles, photographed among her leopards, all of whom she raised by bottle feeding at her animal farm in Southern California.

### MASS MEETING OF ST. LOUIS GARMENT STRIKERS



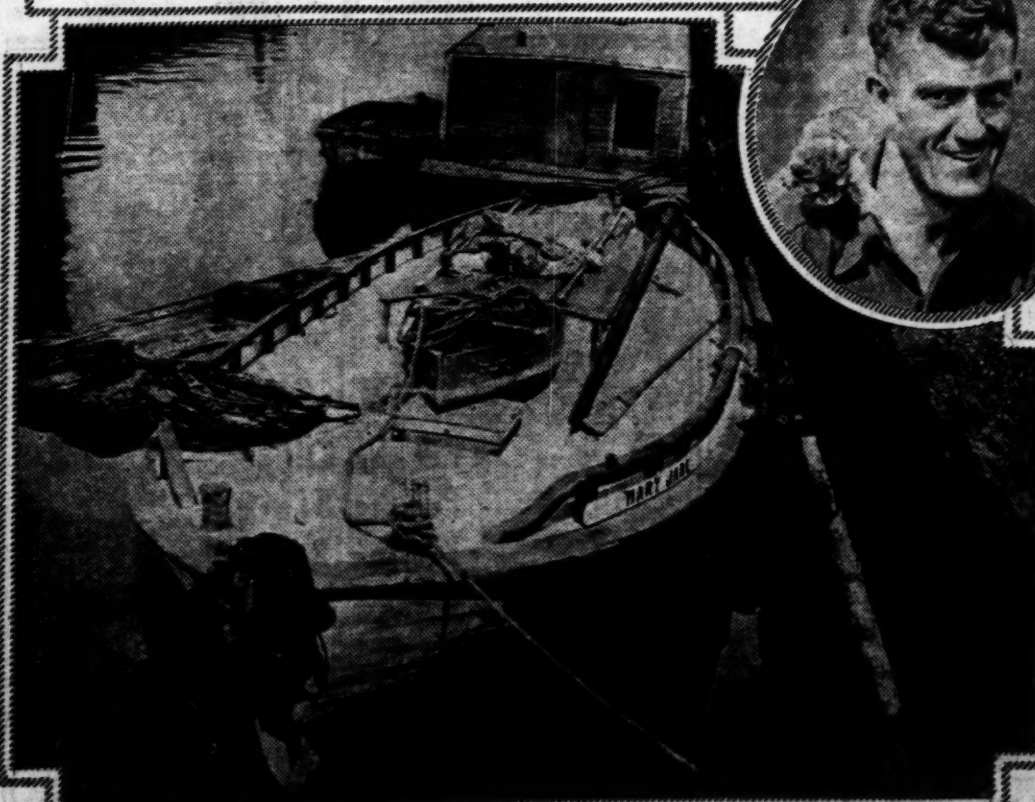
Scene in the Gayety Theatre when workers in different factories left their tasks in campaign to force recognition of their union.

### ST. LOUIS SAFE BREAKERS CAUGHT ON THE JOB



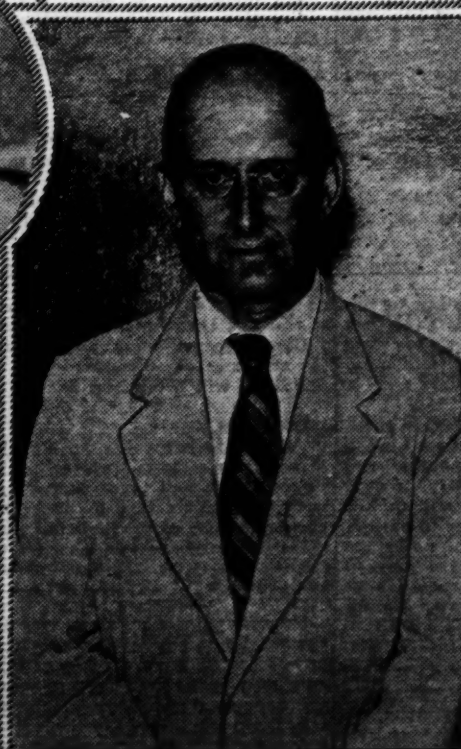
From left to right, Glen Hager, Charles L. Weber, and Robert E. Flynn, two of whom were found by police, responding to a radio call, at work on a safe in Till's Market, 2855 Shermans ave. Glen Hager, ex-convict, was picked up in an auto waiting near the store.

### SAILS 5000-MILES TO SEE THE FAIR



Capt. A. Hansen of Norway and the 36-foot sailing boat, "Mary Jane," in which he crossed the Atlantic from Norway and came through the Great Lakes to Chicago, all alone, for the Century of Progress Exposition.

### ST. LOUIS VISITOR



Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the new Farm Credit Administration, photographed on visit to the city, with two assistants, to participate in the opening of new government agency.

### AND NOW THE NRA POSTAGE STAMP



Gen. Johnson and Postmaster-General Farley inspecting the design for new issue soon to be on sale. It is unlike any postage stamp ever before put out by the United States.



## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a young girl whose one ambition is to be a singer, but I haven't the slightest idea of what to do about it. People tell me that I have a good voice and like to hear me sing and that is about all I do. I would love to sing with an orchestra if I ever got the chance, but I just don't know how to go about it. Could you give me any advice about what I could do? I certainly would appreciate it.  
L. M. R.

If you have studied, or are studying now, your teacher should be able to help you to see managers and conductors of orchestras. But you will have difficulty in getting an engagement, if you have not studied and that should now be your goal.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM writing to thank you for the Bible. I just want to tell "Jackie," too, that she had better watch her step. As long as she and the boy both have the Bible, they can see each other often and have good times anyway. If they were married, the extra money they have would have to be squeezed over household expenses. I am young, so don't think this is an old granny talking. I am only 23 years old and have been married five years. We had a terrible time making ends meet on the very start, but do have enough to eat now. Tell "Jackie" to wait until President Roosevelt makes times better; then go to it! Thanks again for the Bible. A FRIEND OF YOURS AND JACKIE'S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
AN you please tell me what city or small town near Boston is a navy port? I am waiting for the reply in your column to write a friend. Have forgotten the name of the ship. Thanks so much.  
ANXIOUS FRIEND.

New London, Conn., is the nearest navy port. Squantum, Mass., is the Navy air base. Didn't you know that St. Louis is a Navy port? You can call up the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, at Third and Olive, and find out all about it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
OUR wrestling team is not being properly assisted by the organization for which we are wrestling, and we would like to draw away from it. We have located a church that will back us and where the sole athletic activity will be wrestling. This church will back us with everything but a wrestling mat. This item is rather expensive and the fellows on our team are nearly all out of work and cannot afford to buy one. If some club or church has an extra one, or one not being used, they would be serving a worthy cause in giving it to us. We take our wrestling seriously and our hearts are in it. Our team is of championship material. Two years ago we carried off local titles. Our main goal now is the Olympic games in Berlin. We would name our team after the donor of a wrestling mat.  
H. A. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I WANT to learn to dance, but am too far away to go to any dancing school. Are there any correspondence schools that give dancing lessons? Would you please let me know through the Post-Dispatch their addresses? I graduated from high school this spring at 16 years old. Do you think I am too young to go out with girls?  
C. E.

I do not find dancing fitted among the studies of the best known correspondence schools, but there are private schools which teach it by correspondence and courses taught by the phonograph method. But I could not mention the names of schools or business firms in the column.

I'm sure I do not see why you should not go out with other boys and girls and probably your parents will not object, if you do not get the queer obsession that you must make love to and marry right off the dot.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
My husband and I are trying to weather the "depression" with as much grace as possible. Having lost his very good position, and having been without work for nearly two years, he, at last, was appointed to a very minor Civil Service position, which is seasonal in character. There is really hardly enough pay to save for the time when the weather will make it impossible to continue the work. But, in spite of all our strain, we are happy because we know we

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and this will be enclosed for personal reply.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Sarah Pierrepont in 1727  
HAVE DESCENDED

- 72 COLLEGE PRESIDENTS
- 65 COLLEGE PROFESSORS
- 60 PHYSICIANS
- 60 AUTHORS
- 30 JUDGES
- 80 STATE GOVERNORS
- 100 LAWYERS
- 100 CLERGYMEN
- 265 COLLEGE GRADUATES
- 3 CONGRESSMEN
- 2 U. S. SENATORS
- AND
- ONE U. S. VICE PRESIDENT



### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Benek Beren was born in 1890, the son of a stone mason of Odessa, Aleksandrovka. At the age of 12 he had a beard 18 inches long, which circumstance led him to adopt the life of a scholar and student of the Talmud.

TOMORROW: A Striking Recovery, and Explanation of Today's Cartoon.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Now Appears in Color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

## EVERYDAY RELIGION

THE LAW OF CRISIS

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

**Y**EARS ago Nathaniel Shaler, one of the best loved men who ever crossed the Harvard campus—wrote an essay entitled "The Law of Crisis." Never widely known, it is well-nigh lost now. It was a scientific study tracing two laws running through the nature of the world, the law of quiet growth and the law of stormy catastrophe.

At times nature moves along like a river, slowly, surely, gently toward her goal. Then, suddenly, as if things had come to a head, she takes a leap forward and does something new. Such spurts, said Shaler, are not accidents, much less freaks, in the order of things. They are due to the law of crisis, by which swift changes come about.

The same law runs through our human world, too, making the story of man look at times like a series of explosions. Our human affairs flow along quietly for decades, then, in a moment, there is a blowup. An age of tranquillity is followed by an age of upheaval and revolution, when everything is turned upside down and inside out.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

even at the risk of seeming "cruel" to unympathetic. Perhaps you can make her see that this is pure poison.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I DO SO hope this letter will catch the eye of the one I want to read. I might help it to help her. I am hurt with this boy. He always seemed to single me out in the crowd and often took me to parties. The last date, he said, he would see me the following week, but it has been over a month and I have not heard from him. I wish I knew why.

Far be it from me to dash such hope. But, truth to tell, there are so many wondering what the answer is to such performances that I am afraid it would be hard for this boy to identify the letter. There is probably no real reason why the boy has taken himself off. Temperamentally, he is not easy to help anyone to eliminate self-pity, but it should be tried.

## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

### Marriage and Divorce Laws

(Copyright, 1933.)  
**A**RE you divorced in Wisconsin—New Mexico—Georgia—Maine? Then it's just possible that you're still legally married in all the other states. Or, if that was your second marriage, it is also possible that, in 47 states, you were not legally wedded at all! Has your child legally inherited part of his father's estate in Vermont, Arizona, Louisiana, Michigan? He may not be entitled to a penny of it in the rest of the country!

In short, under our present conditions, divorce is what-have-you in these United States of America. And it's a wise child who knows his own father, or the status of his own mother, once he crosses a state line.

So then what? Should we allow this catch-all catch-condition to continue? Or should our Federal Government give the wives, husbands, mothers, fathers and children of America as wide consideration as it now gives to dope sellers, smugglers and counterfeiters—as much protection as it now affords pigs, cows, orange and fruit trees, invertebrate tracks, waterworks, power plants?

In other words, are marriage, divorce and child custody sufficiently important problems for Federal supervision, or just small chores for state legislation? The National Divorce Reform League think they are matters for Federal supervision. It believes we should have uniform marriage, divorce and custody laws in every state the union just as we're on the way to have uniform work and wage laws. And they've drawn up a tentative law, as follows:

**Marriage Provisions.**  
1. Will forbid marriage ceremony without a license, for which application must be made by either party two weeks before its final issuance. Both parties must be present when it is issued. Application to be posted in the County Clerk's office and published in newspaper.  
2. Marriageable age, with consent of parents, 16 for girls and 18 for boys. Legal age, without consent of parents, 18 for girls and 21 for boys.

3. Will forbid the marriage of imbeciles, the insane, feeble-minded, epileptic, paupers, of those afflicted with tuberculosis or venereal disease, or of those related within and including the degree of first cousins.  
4. Two witnesses besides the officiating clergyman or official must be present at the marriage.  
5. Penalties shall be imposed on those who issue licenses or perform marriage ceremonies contrary to these provisions.

6. A marriage which is legal in the state where contracted shall be legal in all states.

**Divorce Provisions.**  
1. Grounds upon which a divorce may be granted, interpretations to be made by the courts, shall be as follows: Adultery, cruel or inhuman treatment, abandonment or failure to provide for a period of a year, incurable insanity, and the commission of an infamous crime by either party.  
2. Defendant in divorce suit must appear in court. If he fails to do so the Court shall appoint someone to appear for him.

3. If defendant is resident of state in which suit is brought, he or she must be served with a personal summons; if not a resident of said state, summons must be published in newspapers as directed, marked copies of which must be mailed to defendant's last known address.  
4. Alimony shall be paid according to the financial condition and circumstances of the individuals in the case.

5. The custody, support and education of the children shall be a matter of equal justice, with the children always the first consideration of the guardian and care shall be allowed to visit the children and have them visit him or her.  
6. Upon the granting of a divorce an interlocutory decree shall be entered, but such decree shall not become final until the end of three months, during which interval neither party can contract a second marriage within the law.

7. A divorce which is granted in one state shall be recognized in all states.  
Well, what do you think of it? If YOU were drafting such a law, would YOU make those provisions? Would those be your only grounds for divorce? How about fraud? How about reason which really causes 999 out of every 1,000 divorces—common, quashed incompatibility? Would, or wouldn't you, permit these additional grounds?

Alimony—would you permit that in the case of a healthy, childless woman of working age? Visitation of parents—if a parent is not adjudged fit to share cus-

## Pinch-Hitting for Walter Winchell

By DAMON RUNYON

### THE OLDEST MAN ON BROADWAY.

**T**HE OLDEST MAN on Broadway is 58 years old "by the Bible," as he asserts. This doesn't make him The Oldest Man on Broadway in point of years, perhaps, but no one who knows Jack Doyle will deny him the title in the matter of experience and knowledge of Broadway. Moreover, he makes the claim that he is now the oldest business man on the Rue Regret between 54th Street and Columbus Circle, with the possible exception of Macy's. That is, oldest in age of his concern, which is a billiard academy at 42nd Street and Broadway, known for years simply as "Doyle's."

As he started his billiard academy only twenty-six years ago, his claim, which Jack Doyle thinks he has pretty well substantiated, shows how the Broadway scene changes. He is of medium height, groomed to the minute, and has a memory that isn't a long time in the life of a business enterprise, though it is a couple of generations on the Long, Wrong Trail.

Through Doyle's, then, across this period of time has circulated the sporting life of Broadway. It is there that for many years the betting odds on various sports events have been made, where enormous sums have been posted, and where hot argument can be heard at almost any hour of the day or night. It is, so to speak Broadway's Sporting House.

And there, except in golfing hours and weather, you can find The Oldest Man on Broadway, a genial hello fellow, with a crisp manner and a brisk tongue that gives off tomorrow's morning.

He is of medium height, groomed to the minute, and has a memory that isn't a long time in the life of a business enterprise, though it is a couple of generations on the Long, Wrong Trail. Through Doyle's, then, across this period of time has circulated the sporting life of Broadway. It is there that for many years the betting odds on various sports events have been made, where enormous sums have been posted, and where hot argument can be heard at almost any hour of the day or night. It is, so to speak Broadway's Sporting House.

He was a drug clerk in Springfield, Mass., before he came to New York some thirty-odd years ago, and he worked as a sheet writer for various bookmakers at the racetracks when he first hit the big town. Then in 1906 he opened a billiard academy at the northeast corner of Broadway and 42nd Street, with John J. McGraw, then in the heyday of his baseball fame, and Ted Sloan, old-time king of the jockeys, as his partners.

Later Jack Doyle bought out his partners, and for a time was located around 42nd Street near Sixth Avenue, but he then moved back into Broadway. In the city directory and telephone book his name appears as John T. Doyle. The "T" is phoney. Years ago Sid Mercer, the baseball writer decided that Jack Doyle was scarcely dignified enough. He began referring to him as John Tecumseh Doyle, with no particular reason for the Tecumseh. Jack Doyle appropriated the "T."

Actors, authors, jockeys, horse owners, Wall Street brokers, baseball players prize-fighters, gamblers, painters, sculptors, dancers, golfers and cartoonists have leaned their elbows on Jack Doyle's long bar, recently revived in all its old-time glory or scuffed up his green cloths with their cues, down through the years. He is a marvelous raconteur and can tell you tales by the hour of the famous characters he has encountered in his days and nights on Broadway, though he prefers talking about the last ball game, or fight, or the newest thing in show.

Lillian Russell, Maxine Elliott, Edna Goodrich, Truly Shattuck and Frankie Bailey were among the famous stage names when The Oldest Man on Broadway was first sprung out. But he thinks Helen Morgan, Hope Williams, Katherine Cornell, Ina Claire and that Hepburn girl are all pretty good, too, and he wouldn't trade you Greta Garbo, of the cinema, for a large load of those old-time stage actresses.

Pittsburgh Phil Smith was the big race track pugilist of his day. He nearly always hung out around the Imperial Hotel. Sol Lichtenstein, Eddie Burke, Davy Johnson, Billy Cowan, Honest John Kelly, Kid Waller, Maxey Blumenthal, Riley Grannan, Tom Shaw and Joe Ullmann were large operators on the turf. In later years Arnold Rothstein, who was to become the biggest gambler of his time, shot a mean game of pool around Doyle's until The Oldest Man on Broadway told him he did not care for his play.

The Oldest Man has nearly always lived somewhere close to the "Theob of the Heart of the World." For years he had quarters in the famous old Criterion, near his present business location. All the hot sports of the period lived at the Criterion. Now he has an apartment at the Park Central Hotel. His most dearly beloved pal lives there with him—a canary bird, which is the absolute pride and joy of The Oldest Man on Broadway.

**TOMORROW'S COLUMN WILL BE BY FRED ALLEN.**

today, would you permit visitation of such parent? If you are the sort of penman who usually finishes with ink fingers, you will be glad to know that the stains will come off immediately if rubbed with a cloth dampened with household ammonia. Rinse in clear water following the application.

**Need an Extra Worker?**  
For the Office  
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## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

### Christopher's Recovery

**A**LTHOUGH the night Willy Nilly and the others watched over the Crow. By morning Christopher was much better. "I'll put this shawl around your shoulders," Willy Nilly said, "so the air won't hurt you, and you can sit in the sun."

He was quite well enough to leave so they all left to continue their swimming and picnic party. They did not go back to Blue Lake, as there had been no time to fix the house and the Duck couple was not large enough for all; so they went to their own pond instead.

"I do hope the food hasn't dried up in the basket," said Jelly Bear, always thinking of food. "You greedy Bear," said Top Notch, the Rooster. "What does it matter about the food? Christopher was almost drowned and now he is alive and recovering."

"Well," roared Jelly Bear, "as long as he is O. K. I can take a natural interest in food." "I don't believe Christopher will get into any mischief today," Willy Nilly said to himself, "although I'm usually uneasy about leaving him alone. He's well on the way to recovery and soon he'll be his old Crow self, but I don't think he feels energetic yet."

Christopher sat in the sunshine and thought. "It was good of them to watch over me all last night and there's no reason why they should stay home from their picnic today. But I do feel a trifle lonely. Maybe a little walk and a look around will do me good. I'll try it anyway and see if it will."

**TOMORROW—"The Missing Scissors."**

### ADVERTISMENT

#### How Far Can You Stretch Your Hair?

Healthy hair is elastic. It can be stretched one-fifth of its length. Try it. Pull out one of your hairs. Is it dry and brittle—or will it stand the pull?

The way to restore the life and vitality of your hair is to cleanse and nourish it. But ordinary washing won't do it. That only dries out the natural oil and leaves flaky deposits of free alkali on your scalp.

Mar-Oil is a pure vegetable oil product. It contains no soap, free alkali or caustic irritants. It is composed of pure vegetable oils. These gentle oils remove the dirt and grime from your hair shaft. They dislodge the choking dandruff from your scalp. That gives the oil glands a chance to work as nature intended. Again they can send out their delicate oil which keeps your hair soft, brilliant and elastic. Then Mar-Oil seals below the surface of your scalp to give nourishment to your hair at its roots. Makes it strong and healthy. Try a Mar-Oil shampoo today.

#### GET THIS SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER:

60-cent bottle of Mar-Oil, plus 35-cent package of Trimal, the famous cuticle remover, for only 99 cents. Send top of Mar-Oil carton, with your name and address and receive FREE a dainty rubber bandan. MAR-OIL, Chicago.

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#### CAPABLE HELP

Can Be Called Quickly and Economically by Using the  
**POST-DISPATCH**  
Help Wanted Columns

For the New Cook

Be sure to start your culinary training with a set of kitchen bowls and don't forget the very best of putting away the leftover for your fine table china. You are bound to chip or break the china when using it for kitchen as well as table use.

## BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

### Other Signoff at One

**N**O TRUMP. I have fully discussed the reasons for a hand being played at one no trump when the bid has been opened by dealer on second hand with a bid of one in a suit, to which partner's response is one no trump. Now the opener passes because he can not rebid his suit or bid a second suit, and is at the same time not strong enough to make the extremely optimistic and invitational rebid.

two no trumps. In much rarer occasions, an opening suit bid by dealer or second hand will land in a one no trump contract played by the opener. This will be the result of a one-trump response to which the opener is unable to make any response except one no trump. For instance, the bidding has been opened with one heart, for one diamond or one club, the partner has responded. Our opening bidder is now bid again—the one-over-one convention has made it obligatory. If unable to rebid his own suit or to bid a second suit, he must pass with one no trump. That is simple and clear; in fact, this response is extremely informative, though it is a signoff. The opener's point here aside his responsibilities and the burden of decision is less simple.

Information is conveyed by this One No Trump Rebid in Reply to a One-Over-One. The information which the opener conveys by this reply is as follows:

Since I am unable to rebid my suit or bid a second suit, my hand is of the defensive type. Since my hand is of the defensive type, you may count on me for the primary tricks, probably secured by some secondary or at protective holding.

Since I have not raised your suit, it looks as if we have no fit in any suit unless you can now port my suit. A low contract in trumps appears best to me at this point. My hand means what it says—one no trump.

My hand has distinct limitations in spite of my three no trumps. It is a weak hand, since I could not bid a no trump originally in spite of its even distribution. Again, there is not in reserve beyond my three no trumps, otherwise I would have bid a fourth no trump. Knowledge that you have a biddable suit does not suffice to make me feel hopeful about a no-trump game.

Let Me Have Said While the Contract is Still for One Odd. I am sure that few of you had realized how much information would be conveyed within so low a bidding range. The responding partner is now so much enlightened that it is easy for him to make a decision. It is easy for him to make a decision. It is easy for him to make a decision.

of getting into trouble should lead to another signoff by the opening bidder; while if his hand is of the offensive type, he is in a position to make a decision. It is easy for him to make a decision. It is easy for him to make a decision.

Remember, that all these inferences are based on the nature of the first or second hand opening bid. When the bidding was opened by third or fourth position, the responder cannot take all this into account. Some confirmation is therefore needed for the opening bid. It is a situation in detail—it is a situation in detail—it is a situation in detail.

ways Keep in Mind Your Position and Your Partner's. Remember, that all these inferences are based on the nature of the first or second hand opening bid. When the bidding was opened by third or fourth position, the responder cannot take all this into account. Some confirmation is therefore needed for the opening bid. It is a situation in detail—it is a situation in detail—it is a situation in detail.

How It Is Kept. If you have electric refrigerators, you probably market for several days at one time. In putting away the meat or poultry that is kept do not place it flat on a dish as it then rests in its own juices. Put it on a wire rack and then place the rack in a dish. The meat will never "sweat" quickly if this precaution is taken.

For the New Cook. Be sure to start your culinary training with a set of kitchen bowls and don't forget the very best of putting away the leftover for your fine table china. You are bound to chip or break the china when using it for kitchen as well as table use.







## THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.  
WENT into Brisbane Coe's room, which was at the front of the house on the west side. On the north wall beside the window was a series of simple built-in book-shelves extending to the ceiling. There were, I estimated, between three and four hundred volumes on them.

Vance drew a chair to the book-shelves, mounted it, and began running his eye systematically over the volumes.

For so small a number of criminological volumes Brisbane Coe's collection was unusually complete. In addition, there were various miscellaneous volumes dealing with criminals and their methods, but very little on the psychology of crime or its medico-legal aspects.

In surveying the titles one got the impression that, had Brisbane gone in for crime, he would have been highly practical rather than subtle. The three lower shelves were devoted almost entirely to the classics of detective fiction, from Gaboriau and Poe to A. Conan Doyle and Austin Freeman.

Vance glanced over the books rapidly but carefully.

"It should be here, y'know," he murmured, as if to himself, "unless it's been taken away."

He began to check the volume numbers of the various sets of books. When he came to the red-and-gold set of the "Aussensetter der Gesellschaft" he gave a nod and stepped down to the floor.

"A volume missing," he announced. Then he dropped on his knees and began going more thoroughly over the section of fiction.

When he had come to the lowest shelf he reached forward and took out a thin red-and-gold volume. He glanced at it and leant forward again to inspect the books on either side of the space from which he had extracted the missing volume of the "Aussensetter der Gesellschaft" series.

"O H, I say!" he exclaimed. "That's deuced interesting!" He pulled out a small red book, "The Cleave of the New Pin," by Edgar Wallace, he read aloud. "Only, we have two pins and a darned needle, what? and a still, Markham, it's significant, the missing volume of the 'Aussensetter der Gesellschaft' should be found cheek by jowl with a book dealing with a pin."

He picked up the "Aussensetter der Gesellschaft" and glanced at the title page. "Der Merkwürdige Fall Konrad," he read. "By Kurt Bernstein. . . That doesn't tell me much. I wonder who Konrad might have been and what subtleties he engaged in. . . I think I'll do a bit of prying into Konrad's criminal past. And I'll glance through Wallace—if you could bear to wait for me a short while."

Markham made a gesture of acquiescence.

"The Sergeant and I will wait downstairs—I've some telephoning to do."

The three of us left Vance alone in Brisbane's room and as I closed the door I saw Vance stretch himself out on the davenport with the two books.

An hour later he came to the head of the stairs and called down to us. We joined him in Archer's bedroom. He had both books with him, and I noticed that there were pages marked in each.

"I think I've found a solution to one phase of our problem," he announced seriously, when we were seated. "But it may take a bit of working out. He opened the novel. "Wallace has a clever idea here—I found the passage without too long a search. The tale, as I gather at a hasty reading, relates of a dead man found locked in a vault with the key to the door on the table before him. The vault door was locked from the outside, of course. . . Here's the explanatory passage:

"No other word he spoke, but took something from his pocket: it was a reel of stout cotton. Then from his waistcoat he produced a new pin, and with great care and solemnity tied the thread to the end of the pin, Tab watching him intently. And all the time he was working, Rex Lander was humming a little tune, as though he were engaged in the most innocent occupation. Presently he stuck the point of the pin in the center of the table, and pulled at it by the thread he had fastened. Apparently he was satisfied. He passed through the length of cotton, and when he had sufficient he threaded the key upon it, carrying it well outside the door. The end he brought back into the vault, and then pushed it out again from the inside through one of the air-holes. Then he closed the door carefully. He had left plenty of slack for his purpose and Tab heard the click of the lock as it was fastened, and his heart sank. He watched the door fascinated, and saw that Lander was pulling the slack of the cotton through the air-hole. Presently the key came in sight under the door. Higher and higher came the sagging line of cotton and the key rose until it was at the table's level, slid down the taut cotton, and came to rest on the table. Tighter drew the strain of the thread, and presently the pin came out, passed through the hole in the key, leaving it in the exact center of the table. Tab watched the bright pin as it was

## In HOLLYWOOD WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.  
HOLLYWOOD has been sneaking up on Paris' dictatorship of the fashion world for some time. And now Warner Bros. will put the style circus on the screen in the form of an original, "King of Fashion," by Warren Duff. Big feature of the film will be a huge fashion show in which Orry-Kelly will offer all the latest creations. Warner's Orry-Kelly, M. G. M.'s Adrian, Paramount's Travis Banton and other studio designers are giving the Parisian big shots a run for their money these days.

Vera Teasdale, statuesque Broadway stage actress, has been signed by Sam Goldwyn for Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals." She'll portray the Empress Agrippa, who was quite a one in her day and way. Speaking of "Roman Scandals," Sam Goldwyn took one look at Iris Shunn, ticket-dispenser at Loew's State Theater, and asked her to be the Empress Agrippa for the Cantor film. A hundred glorified gals had already been signed, but when Sam saw Iris he decided to make it a hundred and one.

Casta and credits: June Vlasak (Beverly Hills high school girl); Howard Lally, Florence Desmond (whose elegant "Hollywood party" record has been the hit of the town for months); Sid Silvers, Ralph Morgan and William Lawrence added to cast of "There's Always Tomorrow," Frank Borzage, directing for Fox with Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in top spots. Morgan also goes into "Walls of Gold" with Sally Eilers and Norman Foster. Kenneth MacKenna directing. Ruth Donnelly rates new five-year ticket at Warner's. Now making three pictures simultaneously: "The Male of the West" and "Ever in My Heart." Helen Vinson slated for "Kennel Murder Case."

Ether-stars have been clicking in films in a big way lately. Song-Bird Ruth Etting, a recent Hollywood recruit, has been handed a long-term ticket by Radio. She's making "Roman Scandals" for Sam Goldwyn at present. Her first for Rad will be "Hips-Hips-Hooray" with Wheeler and Woolsey. Casting director Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby writing the music. Clark Gable, having just parted with his tonsils, goes back to the hospital to be separated from his appendix. Judith Evelyn, tennis star, is well. Studio is doing up trick head dress to emphasize actress' unusual type. Sidney Blackmer

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at Random: Dorothy Mackall in a striking blue dress with hat and car to match, waiting for friends in front of Sardi's; Polly Moran, Dill Haines, George Blackwood (handsome new Warner's leading man), writers Helene Louise Walker, Muriel Babcock and Mark Busby among the week-end crowd at Laguna Beach; two-year-old Mary Brown, daughter of Joe E. learning to swim (in deep water, too) at the Beverly Athletic Club pool; Evelyn Knapp 'n' sister Norma Krause, dining at the Vine Street Derby.

Clark Gable . . . back to the hospital.

Love and things: That acquaintanceship begun in the East and renewed in Hollywood is taking on a decidedly romantic tinge for Muriel Kirkland and Frederic Cruger.

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## GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

### Miscellaneous

Dear Mrs. Post:  
MY SISTER and I live together. She has friends come in with whom I have nothing in common, and some of whom I actually dislike. I usually arrange to be away at these times, and she says I am being severely criticized by her friends for not being present. And, of course, she is too busy to be very rude. She usually invites a friend in (man) and her other friends are a 11 married people, so I would be an odd person in the party if I did stay home. Am I wrong? When two girls live together can't they live independently of each other?

Answer: I agree with your point of view, providing, of course, that you are friendly whenever you do happen to find yourself among your sister's friends. On the other hand, if your sister really wants you to join her party, I think that now and again you might be present for at least part of her friends' party. It is not as if you are engaged in your own. How much time you spend with them is not as important as how agreeable you make yourself for so long as you stay.

Dear Mrs. Post:  
I was in a restaurant lately and ordered tea with my lunch. The tea was served in a cup without a handle. Also, sometimes bouillon is served in a cup without a handle. After the tea or bouillon has cooled sufficiently to take the cup up in the hand, is it wrong to clasp it with the index finger and thumb?

Answer: You would lift it as you would a tumbler, with thumb and fingers. Index finger alone with thumb suggests that the three remaining fingers are curled aloft. If you mean this, then DON'T!

Dear Mrs. Post:  
When a young man who has no car, comes for us and we decide to go somewhere in a taxi, who should telephone for the car—the boy or I? I live in a small city where taxicabs are not found on every street corner waiting for passengers?

Answer: There is no rule. If it is raining and taxis likely to be scarce, and you are a regular customer at the garage, you may perhaps be given quicker service. Otherwise if he offers to telephone, let him.

(Copyright, 1933.)

In Perfect Form.

One housewife solved the problem of serving perfect round and tender boiled onions by boiling them in her wire frying basket, lowering the basket containing the onions into the boiling salted water and letting them remain until tender. Each onion retained its shape when transferred to the serving dish and added greatly to the daintiness of the vegetable.

Honey Ball Fruit Cup.

Cut honey balls in halves and scoop out seeds. Take an equal quantity of black oakheart and white oakheart cherries and let stand in the refrigerator in a little honey until ready for use. Fill the centers of small, ripe honey balls with the two-toned cherries and serve either as an appetizer or as a dessert.

A Silly Habit.

I have heard mothers state proudly that they bite baby's nails to keep them short. This is a very foolish habit, which might result in sore fingers and torn nails for baby. Learn at the start to use the scissors on them and how to hold the little fingers firmly and safely.

(Copyright, 1933.)

One housewife solved the problem of serving perfect round and tender boiled onions by boiling them in her wire frying basket, lowering the basket containing the onions into the boiling salted water and letting them remain until tender. Each onion retained its shape when transferred to the serving dish and added greatly to the daintiness of the vegetable.

Honey Ball Fruit Cup.

Cut honey balls in halves and scoop out seeds. Take an equal quantity of black oakheart and white oakheart cherries and let stand in the refrigerator in a little honey until ready for use. Fill the centers of small, ripe honey balls with the two-toned cherries and serve either as an appetizer or as a dessert.

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(Copyright, 1933.)

## COOK-BOOKS

By Ted Look

(Copyright, 1933.)

Belgium is very enthusiastic about America's new ambassador, D. Hennen Morris, because he plays the violin.

Perhaps the United States would have gotten on better if this country had been represented at the London Economic Conference by Duke Ellington's orchestra.

And we ought to try Al Johnson as Ambassador to Paris. He might get down on one knee and sing them into paying their debts.

DECLINE OF THE WEST.

Bally Bain has matched a game for Sunday, with the Carthage All Stars. Their name sounds like some of the pretty swift bunch. Only about forty-eight to sixty fans turn out to the games. This certainly indicates that the local interest in the great national game is getting low.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

"There are two kinds of people—those who look up on a stein of three points two as an adventure and those who look upon a stein of three points two as a disappointment."

Bill Wiley.

Things that tomorrow will not matter. Make magazines and books much faster.

"But it's still harder," observes Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "to get the boss all wrapped up in your work."

And on the other hand, one man's meat is frequently another man's meat account.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I guess it's been twenty years since I was on a bicycle.

"JUST AN ECHO IN THE VALLEY."

"The most promising thing about world interrelationships these days is the frequent call for conferences and the light of publicity which accompanies such international gatherings."

—Rufus B. von KleinSmid.

### DOGGEREL.

Dogs are hard to catalog (Ain't you simply all dogs?) Some are fat, some are lean, Some are shaggy, some are mean, Some have whiskers, some a beard, Some are lazy, some alert, Some are foggy, some are pert, Some like dignified repose, Some keep sniffing, some just doze, Some snore loudly, some just growl, Some whine sadly, some must howl, Some chase rabbits, some chase cats, Some stay home, some go on bats, Some are man dogs, some are poodles, But I like the whole caboodle.

Bill Wiley.

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## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Aug. 12.

SOMEWHAT sappy and a bit between the sexes, too. Do grab every chance to squabble, if you aren't wrong—be charming. You can afford to if you're right, otherwise you ought to. Better late evening.

Let's Look Ahead.

Let's look ahead into the future, judging the positions as conditions of the planets as they are going to be by what they corresponded with in the past. Let us not do it with the past, that, if men in the past had troubles, we must go through the same troubles the next time in similar position. That would be utterly useless, for it would indicate that we had grown to learn anything in the meantime. We should know better because the experiences of ourselves and others in the past. Yet some planetary portents suggested would use the knowledge gained from Astrology merely to speculate in ammunition, instead of working intelligently to prevent the awful effects warned against.

Restlessness, wanderlust and desire to know more about near everything, if such arise during the coming 12 months, should be encouraged and embraced by natives of this date. Broaden your viewpoint and ability to apply what you know, especially from Nov. 27, 1933, to the end of Jan. 1934. Improve finances: You are Danger: Jan. 12 to 22; and May 15 to 19, 1934.

Don't be idle. Remember the one about the devil's work by his hands.

Damson Plum Preserves.

Wipe plums and prick each five times, then weigh. Make a syrup by boiling three-quarters the weight in sugar with water, stirring one cup to each pound of sugar. When syrup reaches boiling point, skim, add plums, a few at a time so the fruit will keep its shape while cooking. Cook until soft in sterilized jars while hot.

Washable Spreads.

There are so many quaint, old-fashioned and lovely washable spreads on the market today that it is a foolish woman who keeps her bed decorated with silk spreads during the summer season, when all the windows are open. They may be sent to the laundry which soiled and a fresh bed is always in order.

Pour boiling water through wire four before using soap on them.

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## et's EXP

By ALB

See Whether His

IF A BOY OR GIRL SIMPLY CANNOT LEARN TO READ AND SPEAK DOES THAT PROVE HE OR SHE IS FEEBLE MINDED?

YES OR NO

RAVING FLAUNTING

16 THE FIRST BORN SUPERIOR TO LATER BORN CHILD

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are based on the rights of the child.

—No. Dr. Grace Fernald, eminent psychologist of Los Angeles, has made the amazing discovery that quite a few children who cannot read through their eyes can, in fact, read through their hearts.

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